thoroughly covered.

while item of news from every point is

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is yound up with the growth of Rural life.

NO. 17.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE-AP TELEMATS

VOL. XLIX.

VIL I INIVIO VUII I AVITINDENO

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1946. -SIX PAGES.

SUPREME COURT WILL DECIDE WHETHER JAP GENERAL MUST HANG

ARGUMENTS ASKED IN CASE OF YAMASHITA, CONVICTED WAR LORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)— Government counsel told the Supreme Court today that Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita lacks any rights in United States courts in time of war.

Solicitor General J. Howard Mc-Grath asked the Court to decline to review the fat enemy commander's conviction of atrocities in the Philippines and the death sentence im- | | posed by an American military commission.

Yamashita In Jail. Yamashita is in jail in Manila waiting the court's decision, which McGrath said concerned internawhich this country may in war-Army officers acting as counsel

enemy general had been entitled to civil trial and that the military commission which tried him declined to allow him to cross-examine witnesses.

The defense lawyers argued: "All Persons" Protected.

that our constitution extends its most basic safeguards not to 'cit. izens,' not to certain kinds of cate- Again Uver 10p gories of men, but to all 'persons' Again Uver 10p -all human beings who are touch-

tary commission decreed death by hanging for the "Tiger of Malaya" The commission's action was precedent-setting in international law for condoning uncounted atrocities

by his troops. On this point, the conqueror of Ingapore and former Japanese commander in the Philippines protested to the Supreme Court.

"The war crime of a subordinate, committed without the order, authority, or knowledge his superior is not the war crime of the superior. The pleadings in | war. the case do not allege that the petitioner (Yamashita) ordered, thorized or had knowledge of the commission of any of the alleged atrocities.

"It cannot properly be contend-d that the commanding general NAZIS INTENDED TO ed that the commanding general NALL of an American occupational force becomes a criminal every time and American soldier violates the law. xxx It is the basic premise of all civilized criminal justice that one man is not held to answer for the RUSSIAN RESIDENTS crime of another." crime of another."

Red Cross Aiding 300 Hurt During Storms; 29 Dead

-(A)-A Red Cross disaster team the German high command could from St. Louis joined local officials not help being fully aware of the and relief agencies today in car-methods used. ing for the 500 families made home. He commanded German units less and more than 300 persons in- which suppressed the Warsaw jured by the tornadoes which tore uprising in 1944 and was awarded across five East Texas counties the Knights' Cross by Hitler for Friday night.

reached 20. Robert Edson, Red Cross directof the Gestapo had designated him tor of the midwest district, who ar- | chief rived yesterday from St. Louis, es-lagainst Russian partisans, and he

Corsicana State Guard Units In East Texas Area

Corsicana companies and officers of the Texas State Guard served in the Palestine area during the week-end incident to the call for assistance following the tornado that tore through East Texas, causing scores of deaths and

much damage. Company A and Headquarters Battery, both of Corsicana, including about 25 men, left Corsicana Saturday night and returned Sunday night. according to Major Byford Va Cook of the 37th Battalion staff, who was on duty. The Kerens and Frost units were not called to duty during the week-end, Major Cook said.

damage to the pine forest is com- all there were 12 Princes out of a

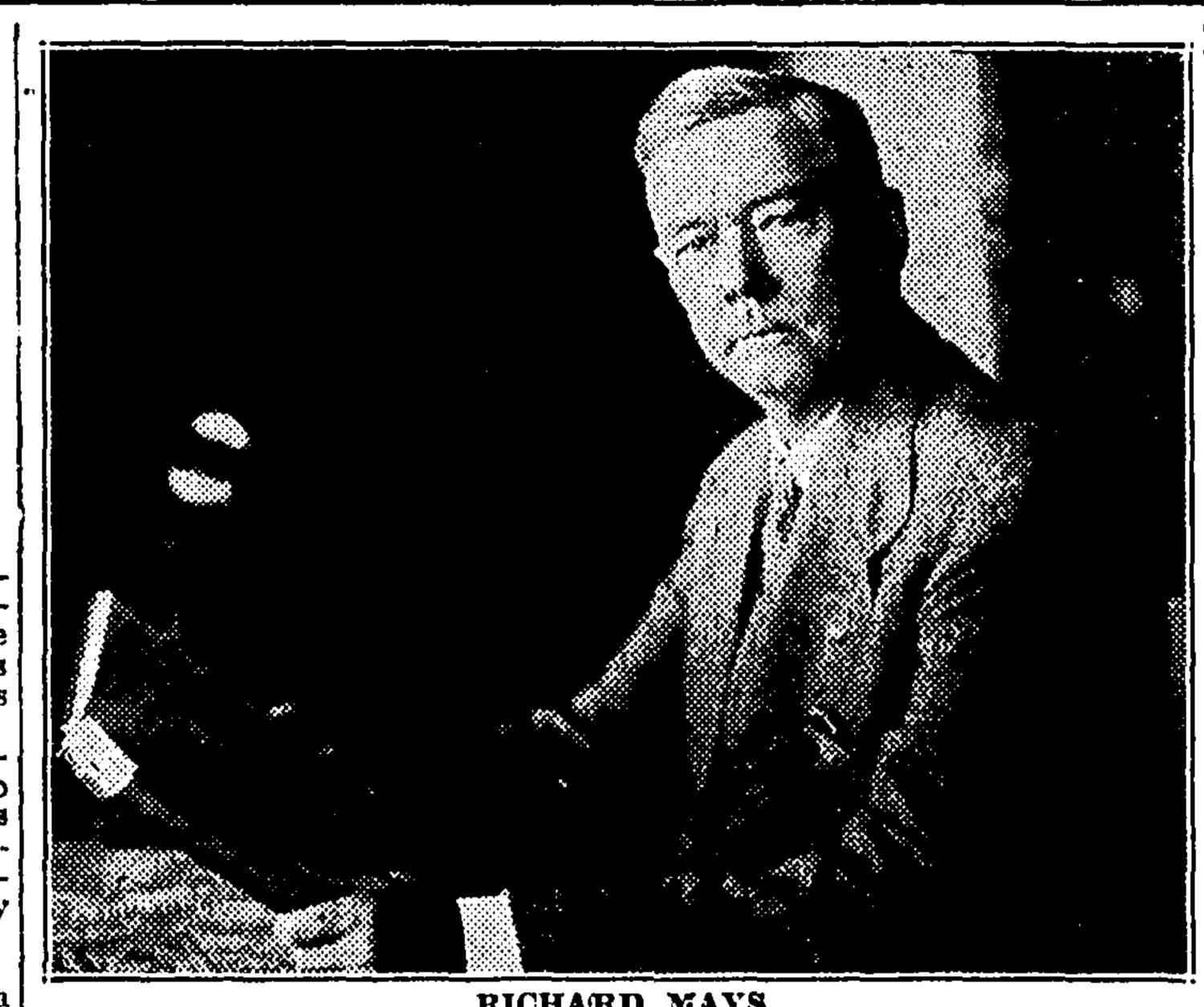
picture of the effects of the storm:

300 persons injured. 122 still hospitalized. 184 homes destroyed.

200 homes damaged. 410 other buildings destroyed. 317 other buildings damaged. Red Cross At Work,

here and another set up at Pales- a war to wear them in. bedding to destitute families. Nine barging in, abolishing Japanese to be able to gauge the state of the last war to the Lo said the proposed truce would Mountain Pass country between

See STORM, Page 4



tional considerations of the utmost gravity—determining the extent to RICHARD MAYS, FATHER OF JUDGE time deal with those who have bar-bariously waged war against us. AND OUTSTANDING LAWYER DIES a wrief submitted today that the SUNDAY NIGHT AT HOSPITAL HERE

Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Sun-

Funeral services will be held

ing at 11 o'cleck. Burial will be

in Oakwood cemetery. The rites

Native of Florida.

Born in Florida in March, 1866,

Simkins, who were associated

vith R. S. Neblett in a law firm

that was located on the old court-

bar after being examined by

Imember of the local. Texas and

necessitated his retirement from

Member of Legislature.

as Bar in 1921-1922 and attended

See MAYS, Page 3

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(P)—Six-year-

old Suzanne Degnan, daughter of

a Chicago OPA executive, was kid-

Man Makes Call

notify the police or the newspa-

Sheriff on Case

his extensive law practice.

nent Mason.

following an extended illness.

Corsicana and "It is of the deepest significance Navarro County

ed by our governmental machin- drives has gone completely over John's Episcopal church. Mason-A five member American mili- the top in Navarro county, Joe E. ic rites will be held at the grave. powerful board of the new Butler, county war finance chair-| man, announced Monday morning. tory Loan, just completed, were in that Yamashita was condemned \$2,817,851.00, against a quota of \$1,-905,000.00. The overall quota was

exceeded by \$812,551.4%. The E Bond quota was oversubscribed, too, with sales amounting to \$476,020.00, a inst a quota of 20 years, he was admitted to the Successful culmination of the committee composed of Neblett, D.

Eighth Victory Loan also marks Edward Green and John D. Lee. the successful climax of a series of three outstanding members of the eighth bond campaigns, which be-Texas bar at that time. He regan back in the early days of the mained an active and outstanding

There was no set quota for the American Bar Associations unti First War Loan, and overall sales an accident about four years ago See BONDS, Page 3

By JAMES F. KING. Waffen SS Lt. Gen, Erich von Dem Bach-Zelewski told the international military tribunal today that the Nazis attacked with a goal of wiping out 30,000.-

The 46-year old ardent Nazi admitted brutality was directed especially against partisans on the Eastern front and asserted that NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Jan. 8. Eastern front and asserted that

This systematic destruction of the Meanwhile the total of fatalities Polish capital in a 61-day siege. Before that, Heinrich Himmler counter-activities

timated property damage at \$2,800,- is reputed to have been selected by Himmler to lead the Nazl postskl probably had witnessed more to reiterate the ransom demand 'o'

atrocities than any other German Degnan, who earlier told newsmen: witness who has appeared at the Bach-Zelewski testified that for a kidnaping ransom." Himmler, since a suicide, set the

See WAR CRIMES, Page 4

rince Business In Japan Falling Off; Three Out of Jobs

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO, Jan. 7-(AP)-The Prince ransom, saying he would call later. business has fallen off something scandalous in Japan and things! are so tough the papers are saying Chief Walter Storms hurrled from Texas cotton men that small grow- an collisted man, acting as chair, cratic life," that even three jobless brothers the scene of the kidnapping at ers would be forced to turn to man, read a statement from Lt. of Hirohito are liable to have to 5943 Kenmore avenue, a two-story grain crops. i go to work for a living. Jiji news agency made sort of 000. This figure is likely to be relan unemployment census of the im- | Sec KIDNAPPING Page 3 vised upward when a survey of perial household and found that in

about the time the imperial household began to wonder where all the bombs were coming from that

Palace door. Princes Seek Jobs | little pun. tine to issue clothing, food and And then the Americans came One shoudn't expect, for instance, with the state of the nation, and ing their smiles.

See JAPAN, Page 4

ATOMIC BOMB TO BE MAIN ISSUE IN UNO MEETING THIS WEEK DELEGATES FROM 51

NATIONS SEEK WAY

TO LASTING PEACE By JOHN A PARKIS.
LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—With the issue of the atomic bomb upperin their rainds, delegates of members of the United Nations the hope and dream of mankind

Against the backdrop of bombscarred London, the general assembly of the United Nations will convene for its first meeting

Just how far America, Britain and Canada are willing to go in [disclosing information about the latom is to be discussed thorough-'ly by the general assembly, Byrnes Going Over.

The issue of safeguarding American atom secrets may force a big power review of the atomic the Moscow foreign ministers'

spokesman said last night Richard Mays, aged 79 years, Byrnes had heard nothing of an outstanding attorney, died in the impending big power review of the Moscow atom plan. Eyrnes leaves today for London.) day night shortly before midnight

from the family home, 120 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday moruconsider these points: Security Council—Election of

> son, Canadian ambassador to the Military Staff Committee-First business of this body when con-stituted probably will be to acvise the Security Council on quotas each country will be invited to place at the disposal of the

Trusteeship - During the praparatory commission sessions there was a tendency on the part some delegations to suspect courtries holding mandates of delaying action on replacing their mandates with trusteeship agreements.

ties, Mays served Corsicana as city secretary and city attorney, [🦳 lwas county attorney at one time land was a member of the Twenty-Eighth and Twenty-Ninth Texas Legislatures. He was a promi-Mays was president of the Tex-

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 7--(AP)---Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he had not receded from his position confirmation Senate sespointed to state office since adjournment of the 49th legislature. The Governor told questioners and arguments in the dispute: at his press conference that

See GOVERNOR, Page 3



VIOLENCE ON STRIKE PICKET LINE-This scuffle took place at Kearny, N. J., outside the plant of will come before the general as the Western Electric Company when office workers attempted to break through a picket line of striking lished. sembly, the delegates also must union employes of the firm. (AP Wirephoto)

six non-permanent members to join America, Britain, Russia, France and China on the most powerful board of the new lee-Secretary-General — The man most frequently mentioned for the \$20,000 a year job is Lester Pear-

By MAX HALL great steel strike of 1946 will begin | ers today telegraphed an appeal a week from today--unless some- to President Truman and Secretathing occurs to prevent this rec-lry of Labor Lewis G. Schwellenord-breaking walkout of 800,000 bach to intervene in the five-day-

The giant opponents, the steel in- | est." dustry and the CIO-Steelworkers; In identical telegrams, Frank J 14. Steelworkers are counting their [pennies, budgeting their cash. Some in Pittsburgh, especially lamong minor executives in the that he would not submit to the steel plants, still cling to a belief

that there will be no strike. But sion the names of nominees ap- this seems to be mainly a "hunch." Issues Are Listed. Here is a summary of the issues The union demanded a genera had no intention of sending up the | pay raise of \$2 a day for all the

names, and that otherwise he had workers. The steel companies said See STEEL STRIKE, Page ?

lo intervene in Public Interest"

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(A)-The 17,000 striking union leader of PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.- (A)-The Western Electric Company Workold walkout "in the public inter- j

The union head said the union would continue negotiations during made known. the strike if the company would | bargain with an "open mind," The telegrams were the second tion companies will meet tonight to sent by the union to the president | decide whether they will transmit and Schwellenbach. On Dec. 29 international messages originating

the union asked the chief executive | with Western Union during the to interevene in an effort to pre-ischeduled strike. simmons wired a request to Sch-l"struck" copy would halt messages

strike we want to know that." See PHONE STRIKE, Page 8

U. J. KELUUNIIUN

ognition does not affect the author-| "we have made progress." jectives in Austria."

Fourteen other companies telegraphed the panel that they were continuing regotiations with the union, and, in general, saw no need for coming to Washington. Union Chief Protests. However, O. A. Knight, union

president, declared the direct negotiations over the 30 per cent wage increase demand were being hampered by company introduction of "extraneous issues," Richard H. Lowe, counsel for So-

FOURTEEN COMPANIES

INFORM BOARD DEALS

WITH UNIONS BETTER

"NO NEED" FOR U. S.

HEARINGS, ACCORDING

TO INDUSTRY MESSAGES

Fourteen oil companies served no-

tice on government fact-finders to-

day that they preferred direct ne-

ers Union over wage demands to

continuation of fact-finding hear-

participants when the fact-finding

panel reconvened after a 16-day re-

cess, and one-Socony-Vacuum Oil

Company of New York-prompt-

ly declared it would continue only

on its own terms.

Only two companies appeared as

gotiations with the CIO-Oil Work

cony, told reporters his firm would continue in the oil fact-finding hearings but would present only such evidnece as to its earnings and ability to pay as is normally pub-The other company represented

t the hearing was the Atlantic Reinnigg company. Two Agreements Reached.

Knight reported only two refincries belonging to two different companies had reached an agreement. Agreement was reached for and 18 per cent wage increase for the Texas Company's West Tulsa refinery, which matched the agreement reached by Sinclair Refining company for all of its operations, In its telegram to the panel. Standard Oil company of Ohio declared the wage issue in its negotiation had been settled on the basis of an 18 per cent increase but that other issues were delaying signature of a contract.

The union struck in September See LABOR, Page 4

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-- (/P)---May-] or William O'Dwyer threw the Weight of his office into the West- 1

Cotton futures market was serlously upact today by Washington movers to impose a celling on the 1946 cotton crop.

After dropping 50 cents to nearly \$2 a bale in early dealings, prices steadled considerably and in late transactions the market was only 30 to 70 cents a bale lower.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.--(P)-Despite OPA's flat announcement that price ceilings will be clamped A on raw cotton to check mounting clothing costs, agency officials acvent the strike. Last night Fitz- Refusal of these unions to handle knowledged today they hope to lavoid such action.

They disclosed a big "maybe" in the plan as the government, in another move, tried to assure sufficient apparel for veterans. It appeal to retail dealers to set aside for servicemen up to 100 per cent of their stock of scarce garments. OPA officials who asked anonymity, said they wanted to make it clear there was "no bluff" in the agency's statement over the weekend that it plans to bring cotton under price control.

Speculation May Stop But, they added, these plans are conditioned on whether the annoucement has the effect of check-See CLOTHING, Page 4

UNLIKELY PRESIDENT Russia, Britain and France join-i CHUNGKING, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Gen. WILL FACE CONGRESS ed this country in granting recogn George C. Marshall met today with WILL FACE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(A)-continue to carry out "Allied ob- voy said the conferences would be The White House said today it is "highly unlikely" that President These objectives, the simulta- Marshall met for about three Truman will deliver in person his neous announcement said, include hours with Gen. Chou En-Lai, head message to the January 14 ses-"eliminating Nazi influences and of the delegation the communists clon of congress on the state of

ing in the reconstruction of demo- Chang Chun, representing the Chi- Press Secretary Charles C. Ross told reporters that even the date for the message was not defi-Both Chang and Chou agreed hite, but that it would be a day

a truce halting the spotted fight- Section Of Texas

The fall was heaviest in the

Snow flurries also were reported at Midland and Big Spring.

napped early today and the Chicago City News Bureau said the kidnapper had contacted the family by telephone to repeat a \$20,000 ran-The pretty, blue-eyed, golden-haired girl was missed from her bed at 7:30 a.m. when her father, James Degnan went to awaken her RELEASE DELAY for school. At 10 a.m. the kidnanwar underground. Allied officers said Bach-Zelevinome, the City News Bureau said, to reiterate the ransom demand to Degran, who earlier told newsmen: Ski probably had witnessed more Degran, who earlier told newsmen: On the Corporal of the Nazi post Side to reiterate the North Side to reiterate the ransom demand to to reiterate the ransom "I have no money and I know of no reason why I should be a target By JOHN GROVER. Texas Cotton Men

The News Bureau said the telephone call was made by a man. Police traced the call to a number Protest Proposed in the Rogers Park district. The Degnans live in Edgewater, which adjoins the Rogers Park district Plan For Celling A ransom note found in the girl's! By The Associated Press. room stressed that the family not

Texas cotton men today continu-The threats were repeated over Bowles' plan to place a ceiling on the telephone, the News Bureau rnw cotton to keep clothing costs said, and the caller insisted on the down.

charge that it was "an oppressive gressional investigation See COTTON, Page 4

MANTLA, Jan. 7.--(AP)--At least 12,000 American soldiers jammed into the shell-battered ruins of the Philippines Hall of Congress tenight for a noisy but orderly today. mass protest to the demobilization slowdown and thundered approval

NO ACTION PLANNED WASHINGTON, Jan. 7,—(AP)—] The White House said today Pres-(Ident Truman has no action under) pers or the child would be harmed. ed to voice opposition to OPA Chief demonstrations by army enlisted consideration in connection with men in the Phillppines protesting a slowdown in demobilization.

Their reaction ranged from the of a resolution calling for a con-Shortly after 11 a.m. Detective measure" to the belief of West Boos rang through the ball as Gen. W. D. Styer, commanding Romania and Bulgaria among fora duplex house, to the Summerdale Lamar Fleming, Jr., president of army forces in the Western Pac-See ARMY, Page 3

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.--(A)---

institutions in Austria, and assist- sent here to talk peace, and Gen | the Union. Recognition of Austria left only

mer enemy Balkan and Danube with Marshall that progress had or so after congress convenes. states still unrecognized by the been made. United States.

Then, first thing anybody knew, ways been a revealing affair, but show, strings aren't great protection which is considerably more liberal political problems were touched Starting last night, the fall why the Emperor up and declared in these post-war days one finds We noted that a large persentage against wintry blasts, and some than the shows to which the boys upon at today's session, which was continued today. The weather Two Red Cross emergency dis- peace, and here were all these it making disclosures in a far of the crowd was American officers girls were blue with cold. Still, are accustomed at home. The pres- devoted entirely to a discussion of station at the army sir field repensing stations have been set up Princes in uniform and all without larger sense than is implied in our and GI's. | they went on through two and a ent Folies, by the way, are no more details for the truce and the res- ported more than eight inches had Our first discovery had to lo half hours of torture without los- free-and-easy than were those toration of China's paralyzed com- fallen there. which I saw offered a generation | munications,

Union labor dispute today in [an effort to avert a strike in the company's New York offices, set to begin at 10 a. m. (CST) tomorrow. Stepping into a labor case for the Union-as far apart as ever on the Fitzsimmons, President of the Wes- | first time since his inauguration a issues—were going ahead with their tern Electric Employes Associa- week ago, the mayor conferred for strike preparations today. Steel tion (Ind), reiterated that the 11 hours yesterday and today with mills are rushing to produce all strike "threatens to blow up into representatives of the company and they can before the shutdown Jan. a nationwide disruption of tele- the ClO American Communications phone service, in a matter of Association, which called the walk-

No details of the discussions were

TELEGRAPH STRIKE

Five Unions Meet. Union locals of five communica-

wellenbach for a fact-finding board | normally relayed through Western "if it will get the men back to Union facilities, both incoming and loutgoing. Most messages that orig-"But," said Fitzsimmons, "if it is inate outside New York or San merely a means of lengthening the Francisco for transmission overseas, as well as incoming radio and Possibility of the telephone tieup cable messages bound for other cit les, are delivered by way of West-Joseph P. Selly, president of the

ACA, said at least 40 per cent of See TELEGRAPH, Page 4

Leaders Planning The United States formally recog-nized the government of Austria Details Of Peace

nition to the Vienna regime head-government and communist peare ed by Chancellor Leopold Figl and negotiators and at the end of the President, Karl Renner. The rectifiest historic session declared that WITH "REPORT" TALK ognition does not affect the author- "we have made progress." lity of the Allied council, which will | President Truman's special en-

> resumed tomorrow. nese government.

Peace Before Thursday

Is Buried Under late of the pine forest is completed.

Many In Hospitals.

Edson presented this additional presented this additional opens its peace meeting.

Show Girls' Shivers Reflect Misery ling in China's civil turmoil would be made effective before Thursday, when China's all-party conference opens its peace meeting.

Show Girls' Shivers Reflect Misery ling in China's civil turmoil would be made effective before Thursday, when China's all-party conference opens its peace meeting. It was reported reliably that the By DEWITT MACKENZIE | genus Yankes-GI. Still that has many of the orchestra, and they rope—the terrible shortage of coal "cease fire" order would be given her the experience of Madame still were cold. The real sufferers, and other fuel. | when the committee of three conwere being dumped outside the PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP) The French Mack and myself on renewing ac- however, were the ladies of the Mrs. Mack and I were much in- cludes its work, possibly tomorrow. capital's famous girl-show, the quaintance after some years with cast, who were in an unhappy state torested in getting the reaction of No Politics Discussed Folles Bergeres, has, of course, al- this internationally known variety of deshabile for such a night. G the Gl's to this G-string symphony, It also was understood that no blanket of snow today,

mergency shelters have been set military cutfits right and left, and nation from a visit to the Folies, or theater was unheated although it ed in an extraordinary manner one dads of the present GI's. But the not apply to Manchuria, because it here and Alpine. See CHINA, Page 3

MARFA. Jan. 7 .--- (/P)--This section of Texas was under a heavy

.

Corsicana Mal Tight

Associated Press Loaged Wire Service PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS WORTHAM AND MARTIN Owners and Publishers of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light Sun Light Building 106 S Main Stree ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS Boyce Martin Lytine Worthum Left to run the streets unheeded,

Entered in the Corsteans Post Office as eccond class matter. 1.60

from one address to another, please cive old address as well as new It will occur. less delay and we can give much better Member of Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively en news credited to it or not otherwise

To those who want their paper changed

titled to the use for publication of all From this truth there's no escapcredited in this paper and also the local So their destiny. news published herein. All rights of fe-publication of special dispatches bertin (Convright, 1946, Edgar A. Guest.) Damage at the State Home was

TRYING CHRISTIANITY

with representatives in 55 own before the law. countries reports that 38,- SUBSTITUTE FOR EMPIRE the drive approaching the admin-000,000 pupils and teachers

ciation's head, Dean Luther to exploit and punish the Weigle of Yale Divinity Japanese, but to enlighten animals tied to the posts in their School, says that the leaders and modernize them. | stalls. The animals were not of seven nations, including The long-range plan is not hurt. Cow sheds were also scatout of the despair in which gions of the Orient. they were struggling."

Japanse militarists.

It cannot be denied that the war and its era of brutal- The big wars are over, places had considerable precipita- the Navarro Hetel with some misity have brought a certain and the time for reconstruc- tion Friday night.

Serens reported hard winds and led by chicken wire and an 'ron' indictment of the Christian tion is rather overdue, but only a good shower with similar pipe framework, it was leaning church. Here now are offi- Congress is now being rath-reports from Rice and Richland, lat's precarious 45 degree angle cials and leading laymen of er justly accused of dawd-service for several hours Friday one branch of Christendom ling and procrastination. A night, but no serious damage other of schools, said that ro damage prepared to try again, this nonpartisan newspaper eral outhouses. time with their young peo- points out that, except for Trailer House Crushed. ple, citizens of the very near tax revision, which itself is shambles when a huge backberry future. "The trouble with of rather doubtful wisdom, tree, 30 inches in diameter, crash-Christianity," said a wise "Congress has done nothing ed on and through it, scattering No matter how smart your be man "is that it has never air at T Day of the household and personal effects wardrobe is, it takes a pretty hair man, "is that it has never since V-J Day to facilitate left in it when the occupants went style to make it complete. Your been tried." Getting the the processes of reconver- to Kansas City a few days ago. young people to try it may sion and restore a sound said to be the property of Debs Wave help.

EMOTION AND EVI-DENCE

An indignant reader complains that the Japanese "the honeymoon is over." Two large cedar trees were broken and twisted at the Boly commander Hashimoto was It is hardly necessary to Blackmon residence, 316 South flown 7,000 miles in a navy say that there is a lot of Fifteenth street. One of the tree! plane to testify in the trial very important work to be of Capt. Charles B. McVav done at Washington, which III, accused of negligence cannot be accomplished until

curence of accepting a Jap- the legislative branches has anese militarist's restimony to be pushed by the execuas truthful, he the very man tive to get things done. who fired on the Indianapolis, far outweighs public! interest in Capt. McVay's! guilt or innocence. Certain- flatly denies any intention ists in this degree."

essence of the Anglo-Saxon thing through." protection of the individual So that's that, and everyis that a man is considered thing may be all right in innocent until proved guilty, spite of his unusual methods Therefore evidence is right- of handling his Japanese ly sought in every possible job. quarter and who should! However he may be re-

The trustworthiness of an absence to save his country. individual witness is not to ed by judge and jury as it is joy making speeches.

Lowry Martin Boys are doctors in the making, Priests and parsons, too. One of them will soon be taking Work now given to you.

Scorned by you and me, And denled assistance needed, Boys may hoodlums be. Boys in gangs are fond of banding Rough and loud at play. What they need is understanding,

Lest they go astray. Boys are manhood in the shaping! Wise or foolish, we

carefully along with other utility companies had not

Sunday School pupils in Calling any witness who service. Protestant churches through- may be able to shed light is Freakish pranks by the winds, out the world are to be en- a matter not of insult to a reported at the State Home. The listed in work for interna- defendant, but of sound le-barns and sheds demolished were tional peace. It is probably gal protection. Evidence is east and south of bigger buildtional peace. It is propably but a matter of emotion but dicating the twister dipped to hit Sunday School Association of intellect. It stands on its the barns. Many of the ancient

in war-torn countries have. The way Uncle Sam is and twisted. been disrupted by hostilities. handling conquered Japan A post-war program has is probably one of the most government weather observer as tograph and Electric Shop, Hash, but had not been reported. been launched to organize unusual operations in his-33 inch during the 24-hour period op Drug Store and J. E. Butler's City officials announced Saturthese young people, along tory. There have been some gauge at Lake Halbert, city water wrath of the wind. with American youth, in exceptions and minor pun-reservoir, showed .85 Inch of rain. Christian world fellowship, ishments, where they seem- Hard winds were reported in that windows shattered Kamen's lost Eastern Orthodox churches ed necessary; but on the ed. in Palestine, Syria, Egypt whole, the Japanese are Superintendent Kelly of the Sho and Greece are cooperating, probably being treated more tution lucky that none of the stu-An appeal has come from humanely and considerately dents or personnel were killed or tensive to shrubbery with trees kindness and sympathy shown us the Church of Christ in Ja- than any other conquered clonic winds struck from the cy- flattened to the ground and brok- during the loss of our dear mother the Church of Christ in Ja- than any other conquered clonic winds struck from the chanches littering the streets and wife. We especially thank pan for help in showing Jap- enemy in modern times. northwest, uprooted and twisted

anese children that America The main plan, as carried several cedar trees off on the is a good friend and neigh- out by Gen. MacArthur, ob-demolished cow sheds and for and not the demonic en- viously with the approval of other damage before proceeding falling into the street by a teleemy, as has been taught by the United States govern- Most of the students and emment and other vitally inter-ployees were at a basketball game telephone service in the southwest The Sunday School asso- ested nations, has been not

President Truman, have en- quite clear But it looks as if stacked against the power plant dorsed their plan. Other it were intended to give the and the laundry building A large backers are King George of Japanese a modern govern-window in the laundry building. England, Chiang Kai-shek, ment along the line of the Employees at the institution work-King Christian of Denmark, Philippine process, very dif- ed until midnight checking on King Gustaf of Sweden, King, ferent from any political accommodations, and seeing thet Haakon of Norway, Queen control and opportunity nothing had been everlooked double doors at Safeway Store, Considerable damage was done which were blown upon by the Wilhelmina of Holland. Cap-they have ever had before, the building. tain Edward V. Rickenback- with better opportunities for Conley Lovelace, superIntendent department had only one call and of the chairman of the new pro- ordinary citizens. It will be of the 100F Home, located north- that was to sweep up the broken er, chairman of the new pro- ordinary citizens. It will be east of the other institution, said slass littering Beaton street. gram, said that "Christian worth watching and, if suc-Saturday morning that there had education is the one means cessful, may play a considto lift millons of young peo- erable part in reshaping and Frost. Dawson and Blooming ple in war-ravaged countries modernizing backward re- towns, were without lights about ed around its supporting wire un-

MANAGING CONGRESS

peace-time economy." Some F. Gustine a construction job commentators are question-the sides forced out and it was ing whether the administra-demolished beyond repair. tion really "has a program" termed the excavation where the Othere are suggesting that tree was uprooted as a "fox-hole."

in the sinking of his vessel, the governmental machin-the Indianapolis. She says: ery is tightened up. It is an Doct with the "The unprecedented ac-old story that in our system

MAC STANDS PAT

Gen. Douglas MacArthur ly Capt. McVay, whatever of resigning as supreme he did or did not do that sa- commander of the Allied tal night, has reason to feel Powers, thereby disappointinsult was added to injury ing Americans who dislike when one of the unspeakable him, but probably reassur-Japanese was dignified and ing a large number who suphonored by American jur-port him. The truth seems to be that Mac is a rather It is, perhaps, a natural testy old fellow, but neveremotional reaction on first theless a man who knows his hearing of the fact of the job and sticks to it. "I am Jap's being called to testify. here," he says, "to serve and | But a lawyer would not be not to hinder or obstruct apt to take that point of American government. It is | view. He would say that the my full purpose to see the

know better whether a cer- garded personally, he seems tain ship fired on the In- to be a prety good patriot--dianapolis than the man and a sort of modern Cinwho was supposed to have cinnatus who came back ordered the firing? from retirement after long

be judged by the fact that President Truman has one his political superiors have characteristic almost unpreproved themselves false, cedented in public life. Hell His testimony is to be weigh. actually doesn't seem to en-

MUCH DAMAGE HERE AS RESULT OF STORMS: BUILDINGS RAZED

Winds of cyclonic proportions dipped into Navarro county at two or more places Friday night and caused considerable damage but ino life or livestock losses were reported in a survey conducted i Saturday morning. Vivid electri-

, estimated at least \$15,000 by Moyne i given, and later reviewed L. Kelly, superintendent, while factors in the evidence as a all-night job of repairing and temporary re-opening of shutoif

Freakish Winds ent's residence as well as along from the paved road were broken the intensity of the storm.

Rainfall Was .83 Inch. area but no damage was sustain-

lin a southeasterly direction.

Barn Destroyed.

Electric Srvice Interrupted.

were reported but no damage was rain Friday morning and all three the hedge on the north side of

Police On Guard; Looting Cut Short The law was at the right

place at the right time Friday night.

When city officers found the piate glass in a Kamen's show window smashed by high winds, one policeman went to call the owner and another standing on a nearby corner kept an eye on the

The man who wandered up and helped himself to a pair of pants shouldn't have. He's in jall today, charged with

cal disturbances accompanied the tops but the root, but no material damage resulted. The larger tree blocked half the street.

Cistern Blown Block, collapsed. No livestock was nurt. A poster advertising sign beard in on State Home Road was flattened Damage in Business Distrct.

Corsicana's business district felt in the vicinity of the superintend- ings. The west side of Beaton unscathed, however the east pleton, manager. Rainfall was reported by the tional Bank building, Levy's, Pho-

> Glass Shattered. windows shattered, Kamen's lost three windows and R. and M |Shoe Shop had one window brok- |

flattened to the ground and brok- during the loss of our dear mother The violence of the wind in the all the neighbors for their kind northwest section bodily uprooted | deeds during the last hours. May maller trees. A large tree at 1006 God bless each and every one of West Seventh was prevented from you.-G. B. Powell and family. land at an early hour Saturday portion of the city was still out. eggs We will pay you the highest A hackberry tree, located in market price in eash. The old barn lousing the show the back yard of the Gene Har-| well residence, 1516 West Collin street, was smashed by the high winds Friday night. The tree measured three feet in diameter with a 30-foot top spread.

> Fence Demolished. Albert Cox of 1523 West Collin oported his hen house demolished. Doors Blown Open. The city police reported only two calls as a result of the wind, being the broken windows in the business section and to close the force of the wind. The city fire

an hour Friday night as a result til it locked like an indignant Hedge Damaged, Pedestrians on North Main eyed

Two Cables Out.

Machineless Helene Curtis Cold



Special \$5.00 Oil Wave for \$3.50. ake your appointments early. CLARA SANDLIN 304 West 5th Ave.

Across Street from the Y M C. Phone 762 New Operators-Verna Mac Thomas! and Mozelle Rawls.



Do It Now

---Avoid Costly Delays! Tractor Owners-Call for your 1946 Ferguson Calendar.

Iractor Co.

322 East 3rd Ave. Phone 720.



stock.

"To Love and to cherish"

On her finger you slip a Diamond that holds the promise of tomorrow. A diamond - - time honored symbol of love - - most cherished of gifts - - most precious of stones. Make your diamond selection carefully. We offer a collection in every price range!



Company reported considerable NEED FOR lamage from falling trees and lightning. Two cables were reported out, and trouble developed in lines between Corsicana and Dallas and Waco and Dallas. number of tele, hones were out of

Texas Power and Light Company repair crews worked all night in restoring service, Wind and lightning both condamage. A number of light poles were broken and several lines, including one on West Third avenue and South Fifteenth street, were snapped by falling trees. High Line Poles Wrecked.

Six high line poles located two a few minutes later. The poles was listed at \$189.50, with physici- the death of the late Mrs. H. G. were carrying 60,000 volt loads. ans services at \$400. There were Frown, who had served as local An overhead distern was torn This break cut off the power 24 births. from its moorings at the real of from Frost and Blooming Grove i the brick house occupied by Mrs. and these two communities later Toe Amputated After Ruth Miller on the State Home were provided current from the Toe Amputated After roud and was carried east one Hillsboro-Waco lines but there Accident On Train barn at the Miller residence also hack on the power line until Sat- The left great toe of Charles E.

Lightning burned out a large ern Pacific Lines employee, cable near the oil mill in East amputated at the Navarro Clinic Little Damage REA.

he effects of the wind with brok- little larage in ins system of powglass and twisted signs hang er and light liner over several stated, were en route home ing grotesquely on snapped moor- East-Central Texas countles, ac- lowing a Christmas trip and cording to early Saturday norr- was walking about the Ennis staand other sections emerg- ing reports reaching Ben Tem- tion. He apparently missed side of the street plainly showed. One line was out in the Eureka and two toes were mashed vicinity while a five-mile line in After first aid on the train, he Window screens were ripped off the vicinity of Bardwell, Ellis was transferred to the Clinic in the northwest side of First Na- county, was out. Templeton said a McCammon ambulance. additional lines may be in trouble,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this method to

express our heartfelt gratitude to have ever needed them. Damage over the city was ex-four friends for their deeds of

Mr. Farmer Bring us your bens, fryers and

216 E 5th Ave. C L McMANUS

Plant Now

January is your best planting month for roses, truit trees, nut Phone Your Want Ads to 163, trees and shrubs of all kinds, Compare these prices: Roses, No. grade, \$8.50 per dozeni peach, 45c to \$1.00, pears 60c to \$1.70. Decan trees \$2.00 to \$3.25, apricots . 75c to \$1.00, plums 75c cach. Catalogue on request,

McCLUNG NURRERY AND FRUIT FARMS. 6 miles South Highway 75.



Thursday - Friday and Saturday



Thursday - Friday and Saturday THUNDERING THRILLS!

CHARLES STARRETT



Thursday - Friday 11'5



order but repair crows were rapidly getting the service restored DISCUSSED BY BOARD

Routine matters occupied the attention of the Navarro County named chairman of crippled child-Hospital Board Sunday afternoon ren's work in Navarro county to in its January session at the P. and succeed the late Mrs. H. S. Hospital. Need for additional Brown, at a called meeting of Zionist Organization of America, rooms at the institution was disthe Navarro County Society cussed. There were 1,520 patients Crippled Children at the Corsica- in Baton Rouge, La. Morris Evadmitted to the hospital in 1945, na Chamber of Commerce on Fri- ans will act as alternate. there were 291 births, and 176 re- day afternoon. A. F. Mitchell ceived emergency treatment. December reports of hospital order and conducted the brief showed receipts at \$3,662.42, with business session. into an adjacent field by the high expenses of \$3,859.94. There were velocity winds, apparently the 114 patients, including 7 charity and storm that struck the State Home 23 emergencies. Hospital charity and Marks to prepare resolutions on Beware Coulgns velocity winds, apparently the 114 patients, including 7 charity and Lynns Wortham and Sydney storm that struck the State Home 23 emergencies, Hospital charity Marks to prepare resolutions on

Jackson, Houston, retired South-Monday morning, following accident at Ennis earlier in the Navairo county REA sustained morning, it was announced. Jackson and his wife, it footing as he boarded the train

To The People I ask for your support and influ-

ty Commissioner. The time has come when you need good roads more than you

I feel that I am qualified and capable to give you the best of service in road work; in securing Government and State aid; and in managing the financial and other problems of your precinct and

I thank you for the favors you have shown me, and if you elect me your next Commissioner I shall devote my entire time and ability to your service. I shall thank each of you for your consideration in electing me

your next County Commissioner. C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter (Paid Pol. Adv.) Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just

Mrs. Gladys Grantham president, called the meeting to

[chairman of crippled children's] work for the past twelve years, and to have the resolutions publighed in the Conficana Daily Sun. Grantham was read by Sydney Marks, vice president of the organization, and Mrs. Grantham was called before the group for discussion of the chairmanchip.

plains details of the office. have children in hospitals of the to have your money back.

tria: supplies tools, belting,

with Mrs. Grantham at 412 West Fifth avenue, or telephone No. 936W. Others who have children that Mrs. Brown planned to place in hospitals are requested hairman Now Wirs. to get in touch with Mrs. Grantham, according to decisions made

lat Friday afternoon's meeting. Delegates Named. delegates to the 41st annual confor which will be held January 20-21

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

cough that follows may develop The application of Mrs. Gladys into chronic bronchitis if neglected. cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed new duties after a district repre- matter how many medicines you sentative of the State Society for | have tried, tell your druggist to sell Crippled Children calls and ex- you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way In the meantime, families that it quickly allays the cough or you are

state, that Mrs. Brown had plen-ned to return to their homes her? CREOMULSION are requested to get in touch for Courte Cheef Colds. Bronchitis

OIL CITY IRON WORKS Main Street at Third Avenue. SUPPLY DEPARTMENT PHONE 124

Plumbing, fittings pipe Crane Co fixtures, water systems, Sherwin Williams paint automotive supplies, U. S. Pres. indus-

WANTED

We Want to Buy Your Produce This Year! You will like to do business with us. We Pay Market Prices at all times!

Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co.

301 N. COMMERCE PHONE 319 "Navarro County's Leading Producer Buyers"

CHANGE OVER FROM STEEL TO RUBBER

INHUIN

> GET EXTRA TRACTION AT NO EXTRA COST



FIRESTONE DEALER STORE Beaton at 3rd

Corsicana, Texas Phone 214

Stating that as far as he knew, law enforcement in Navarro coun-

the judge exhorted the panel to to civilian life. exercise sound and fair judgment in rendering indictments and con-Misiness at hand.

ing the twelve week term of court. | gram Friday. The jury elected Marvin Henderson of Rural Shade as secretary and M. D. L. Bunch as door bal-

the grand jury are: R. E. Bush, patch. Powell; L. C. Boswell, Barry; E. L. McCluney, Kerens; Paul E. Henderson, Rural Shade; B. R. Bonner, Eureka; Wayne Milligan, Streetman; W. J. Barnes, Purdon; Clyde Burns, Dawson, and C. H. Allen, Corsicana.

Barbecue Supper Is Held For Tiger Football Players

Tiger Football team, Coach Pete | being discharged. Allen entertained with a barbecue | supper at Third Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday even-

The supper tables gave emphasis to the blue and gold of CHS in the decor of flowers of the chosen colors and in the gleaming blue and gold tapers that provided illumination for the occasion.

cue, beans, potato salad, hot rolls, and ice cream and cake, bers by Bill Elliott, and a sing North Fourteenth street. song with George B. Calder as song leader and Bill Elliott at the piano.

Hays, Junior High coach.

coach, Gaston T. Gooch, principal

A hot radiator keeps your motor from performing as it should. We clean out all makes and mod- the parents of a baby daughter, for the past six months. els to make them run cool. A. M. DONOHO & SON

Service

PEARL HARBOR-Three Corsicana high-point Army and Navy Reminding the jurors that the rective to seperation centers to I. Cartlidge as the officiant. law of the land assumes a citizen complete the formalities of obto be innocent until proven guilty, taining discharges and returning candelabra on each side of the im-

Staff Sgt. John B. James, U. S. ducting investigations. The jury Army Air Corps, veteran of 14 baskets of white carnations and The meeting opened with group retired to its chambers to conduct months in the Pacific, has arrived calla lilies silhouetted against a singing of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's in San Francisco and will leave in background of greenery. The man- All Here." Judge Mays appointed Wayne a few days for Texas, he informed tel was adorned with Marconi dais-Milligan of Streetman as foreman his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George les and gleaming white tapers. of the jury, which is to serve dur- D. James, 2225 Park Row, by tele-

na arrived in Newport News, Va., marches. following overseas service, accord-The twelve men who comprise ing to an Associated Press dis- beige wool suit with white crepe

T-5 Tom Cooper has returned af- rangement of gardenias showered West, Roane; J. A. Harris, Barry; ter serving 20 months with the with diminutive white satin rib- Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Awalt and Bottoms, c......0 Mars Task Force in the CBI cam- bons and white split carnations. paign. He is spending a threeweek furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, and brother, James, 4712 South Garrial before being discharged.

service 45 months. His brother, tapers. Ford, is with the motor pool France, and another brother, W. bridegroom wore black crepe with and children of Trinity spent the Dawson0 C., was with the 13th Air Force in corsages of white carnations. Complimenting members of the the Netherlands East Indies before

> promoted to the rank of corporal, iced wedding cake and at the op-according to information received posite and the crystal punch ser- Mrs. Colon Willard.
>
> Mrs. Colon Willard. according to information received posite end the crystal punch serby his wife, the former Glayds Lu- vice. White cranations, Marconi ciel Coffey. Cpl. Ogburn is with daisies and candytuft centered the the mechanized cavalry in Korea.

The menu consisted of barbe- has arrived in Japan and is sta- of the cake and Miss Helen Mullen- Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. tioned near Yokahoma. He is on ix served the punch. the lookout for his brother, Petty Mrs. Will Roy Thompson had weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. that the Flynn's two boxer dogs J. N. Garitty, Congressman Lu- appropriations committee during there is no clash between the union Elliott on "Japan" (and the display along the coast of Japan for sev- room. of a Japanese rifle), violin selectional months. They are the sons of The couple left for Houston for a and Mrs. Bowie Moore, here Suntions by A. H. Ganze, piano num- Mrs. Frances Dunn Turner, 416 short wedding trip, after the re- day.

Cpl. Billy Claude Absher, son of further assignment. Guests in attendance were Dow- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Absher, has The bride is a graduate of Cor- Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glazener but saw no one. ater. His wife is the former Miss years. Doris Lunn of this city.

> Parents of Daughter born December 24 at the Marlin ette, was discharged from the ser-

Phone 166. vice last week.

The State National Bank CORSICANA. TEXAS As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business

December 31, 1945

Statement of the Condition Of

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks\$1,794,126.83 U. S. Government Bonds 4,214,800.00 Other Bonds and Securities 415,137.54

	•
Total Cash and Securities	6,424,064.37
Loans and Discounts	804.491.23
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	8.100.00
Banking House	142.000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	7.000.00
Real Estate	1.00
Other Assets	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	

TOTAL\$7,385,870.67

LIABILITIES Capital\$200,000.00 Surplus 70,000.00

Total Capital Funds \$ 346,153.28 Dividend Checks Outstanding 10,000.00 Local Deposits 6,449,236.64

TOTAL\$7,385,870.67 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The marriage of Miss Ann Earle veterans who are en route home Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from the Pacific include James H. J. E. Hodges, to BM 2-c William L. ty was all right, District Judge A. Douglas, seaman, first class; Jam- Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. P. Mays empaneled the grand ju- es Breithaupt, SKD, 2-C, husband Shields, was solemnied at 9 o'clock ry for the January term of court of Mrs. Frances Breithaupt, and on Saturday evening at the home Lt. J. S. Steele. They will go di- of the bride's parents, with Rev. J.

> Myriad lighted tapers in floor provised altar provided soft illumination for the bridal setting which made at a meeting of the Montfort was fashioned of matching wicker

Mrs. Lyman Barnes, pianist, was Club Possible," was adopted. accompanist for Harold Blankin-

The bride was attired in a honeyblouse, white wine hat and black Goings and Comnigs accessories and carried a white of Fairfield Folk matron of honor, wore a fuchsia Awalt wool suit with black accessories and

son, Dallas, after which he will retions. Roy Shields of Houston was Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Watson. turn to Fort Sam Houston Hospit- his brother's best man, and Lieut.

The mothers of the bride and A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The lace-laid bride's table held at one

William Earl Ogburn has been end the three-tiered white, satintable, with a white satin bow and Mrs. Annie Glazener and other a miniature bridal couple for ac- relatives here. Bill Turner, seaman, first class, cent. Miss Joyce Bell had charge

Entertainment features of the Officer Paul Tye Turner, QM2-c, charge of the bride's book, and Mrs. T. A. McIlveen. evening included a talk by Bill who has served on a minesweeper Bill Watson assisted in the dining

ception. The bridegroom will re- Mr. and Mrs. Gale Henderson port to Dallas on January 28th for of Dallas visited relatives here dur- Flynns, drove into the garage and and noon for the funeral.

ell Wilson, assistant High School received his honorable discharge sicana High School, and Cecil Sing- and daughter, Virginie Ruth spent from the United States Army. He er's Secretarial School, and has as- Christmas here with Mrs. E. R. of Junior High School, and Bill served in the Air Corps 42 months, sisted her father in his mercantile Glazener and other relatives. with 23 months in the Pacific The- establishment for the past two | Cadet Nurse Evelyn Watson of was missed, the ransom note was among some 263,000 Bell System in line with the resolution calling |

> from eighteen months' service in Tas Watson here last week. the U.S. Navy, having been sta-Pfc. and Mrs. Isaac Jones are tioned in the New Hebrides Islands Temple visited relatives here Wed-manded that the ransom be paid The Western Electric union is Among the out-of-town guests

If it's the radiator, we can fix it. Hospital. Jones, formerly of Baz- at the wedding were Mesdames B. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Coats of Dal- jamas and none of her heavier and telegraph unions. R. Estes of Dallas and W. C. Ever- las visited their parents, Mr. and clothing or hedclothing was taken Beirne asked the federation mem- CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and Wm. L. Shields of Houston, weekend. brother of the bridegroom.

School Officials In Austin For Annual Mid-Winter Meeting

sicana Public Schools, W. P. Mc- has received his discharge Cammon, president of the Corsicana | returned home. School Board, and Supt. J. C. Wat- Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blount and son of the Navarro County schools | children of Grapeland and Mr. and are in Austin to attend the thir- Mrs. Sam Watson and children of Grove six 18-14, teenth annual mid-winter confer- Buffalo visited in the home ence of Texas School Executives their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. convened today and will continue through Wednesday. Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superin- | this week. tendent of Public Instruction, is the general conference chairman. Dis- and Mary of Corsicana visited relcussions will relate to "Education atives here last week. [for Post-War Adjustment."

Purpose of Conference, The purpose of the Conference is: . To consider ways and means of [Improving Education for Health ler and Mrs W. A. Posey of Worand Safety, Vocational Competence. Resource-Use and Character. 2. To consider and work out plans

nio spent last weekend here. (a) securing desirable surplus property from the government; (b) developing FM (frequency KIDNAPPING modulation) Radio for education; (c) extending and developing the aummer program of education: (d) developing accredited counties; (e) developing more uniform

the armed services. Among the conference speakers will be Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation, Dr. C. Matthews, director of teacher training at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, and John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power and Light Company, Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Neal, Jr., and children will spend the weekend with Mr. O'Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Neal in Groes-

with the sponsor, Mrs. Glenn Bell. on Wednesday, January 2.

FROM DAWSON 44-4

Boys and Girls" was the discussion topic presented by Miss Jo Ann Millican, assistant home demonstra-The club motto and a prayer op-

ened the meeting. During the business session, plans were made for a successful club year in 1946. F. M. Gracey, assistant county agent, was present at the mesting.

Plans for the new year were 4-H Club January 3 at the school. A New Year's resolution, "Doing

Our Best to Have the Best 4-H; Mrs. R. T. Montfort presided ship who sang "Because," and over the meeting in the absence Dawson1 played the traditional wedding of Miss Jo Ann Millican, assistant Lassies16 county home demonstration agent. Dawson Girls. J

sons of Mart spent the holidays Baker, g......3 Mrs. Ed Teeter, who served as here with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Pillows, g......0

Tas Watson of Houston spent a corsage of harmonizing carna- last week here with his parents, Wheeler Miss May Belle Ritter of Aus- Phillips0 Ed Teeter and James Hodges, tin spent the holidays with her Cunningham Corporal Cooper has been in the brother of the bride, lighted the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rit-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gaines'

> Lt. Lindsey Glazener of Fort Mckenzie0 McClellan is visiting his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Salter of

| Kelley of Sugarland spent Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Cayuga visited his parents, Mr. pleading:

ling the holidays.

The bridegroom recently returned lited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bed.

Houston visited friends and rela- that the girl be returned unharm- phone network. tives here last week. Sgt. James McDonald who has!

Supt. W. H. Norwood of the Cor-| been in combat service in Europe,

Teacher-Trainers meeting, Blount during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Macklyn Compton

of Tomball visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wooldridge;

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vestal and son of Buffalo visited Mr. and . Mrs. J. F. Aultman last weekend. Mrs. T. A. McIlveen, Jr., of Tytham, visited here Wednesday. Misses Marjorie Bonner and Carrie D. McAdams of San Anto-

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE police station, collected six squads of policemen and raced west with

Three FBI agents conferred with means of awarding credit to veter Degnan as did Sheriff Michael Mulans for educational experiences in cahy of Cook county (Chicago), a friend. Police Commisisoner John C. Prendercast assumed personal charge of the case.

Prendergast gave this account of Suzanne was sleeping alone in he back bedroom. A sister, Betty, was asleep in another room. windows of Suzanne's room were unlocked.

The kidnapper entered the bed-! room either by using a seven foot ladder which was found near an could have reached the window from the rear porch.

At 1:30 a.m. (CST) the Flynn's

Heaters

We have just received a shipment of 20 and 30 Gallon Sizes.

BETTER MURRY!

Simon Daniels

Beaton and Third.

Dawson Buildogs weren't too sure the tornado was inside or out- ta; sales, \$225,367.00. side the Home gym Friday night as they bowed to the Lad basket-| \$1,019,000.00; sales, \$2,152,988.00. ball team 44-4. The Lassies defeatthe Dawson sextette 48-1 to 700.00; sales \$3,767,875.00. keep pace with the boys. Curt Jones, Lad forward led the 000.00; sales, \$2,913,460.00.

sparked the Lassies with 21 tallies. 000.00; sales, \$3,815,510.00. Coach Irby again used the entire squad in the Lad game. Except for 000.00; sales, \$3,474,264.00. Frost, the Lads have crushed all 760,000.00; sales, \$4,021,377.32. competition in the District 33-B Eighth Victory Loan, quota, \$1,- through as scheduled. round robin play. Tuesday night | 905,000.00; sales \$2,905,251.25. they overwhelmed Mildred 78-2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

BOX SCORE FG FT F LADS-Boyce Wagley0

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culp and Adams0 daughter of Austin spent last week Lawrence0

> negro maid, Ethel Hargrove, 55, Pallbearers will be A. G. Elliott. said she heard a commotion in the C. W. Taylor, Joe Simkins, H. A. child's room, directly below, and Quaite, Kerens; R. L. Wheelock, who was chairman of the House were barking. The maid said she heard Suzanne and C. O. Curington.

"I'm sleepy." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegan son-in-law and daughter said they heard the dogs barking,

Ransom Note Found The remainder of the night was CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE special ession leaders said that a day,

M. & S. Hospital San Antonio, vis- found on the floor near Suzanne's employes who are members of the the session—and command the Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullison of oil-smearred paper, the note de-seph A. Beirne.

Blooming Grove basketball five ers off the job immediately. defeated the Barry quintet 17-15 January 2 and the same night the mean tomorrow or Wednesday. Barry girls beat the Blooming

Watson was high point man in the boys contest and Luther top high honors for the girls.

BONDS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE were only \$225,367.00. Quotas were no comment on the extraordinary named thereafter and sales increas- session which will convene at noon ed proportionately. Each quota, in tomorrow. fact, was substantially oversub-

scribed, Butler said. drives were as follows: First War Loan, no overall quo-branch of the legislature has ever Third War Loan Quota \$3,082,- ings.

GOVERNOR

Call Makes History

that he had nothing to say.

own. Several conferred

Talk With Governor

Validity Faces Test

Another question was how the

Salaries Question

Rep. M. B. Morgan of Denison,

Still another question was that

of quorum. A quorum of the Sen-

Senators and the necessary

ployes might be paid.

Sixth War Loan, quota, \$2,655, Governor, reiterated this morning The X-shaped refreshment table Seventh War Loan, quota, \$2,-

"I wish to take this opportunity 4-T. operation during the years in each 1_44 war loan we had," Butler said. 1-4 "Without this cooperation, the War 13-18 Bond committee would have faced 0-1 a hopeless task."

TP MAYS

6 the meetings of the American Bar thus far the answers have been ganization. 2 Association for many years, He was associated with his son, P Mays, now district judge i a of the Thirteenth Judicial District that the validity of the session 2 Court, in the firm of Mays and Mays, after Judge Mays retired from the county judge's bench in but just what the route to such Daviss and Norman Morrison of January, 1925, until Judge Mays adjudication would be had not Dallas. became district judge a few years been revealed. It might come in Authority on County History. | damus on the Secretary of State | ____

An authority on the early his- to furnish the Senate with a list Made Captain TP tory of Navarro county, Mrys of nominations. Moore has already presented a portrait of Jose An- obtained from him a certified list. 0 Feb. 27, 1932. In addition to his son, a daughtion is recorded with the Secretary n ter, Mrs. Bourke Cartwright, Ter-

rell; two grandchildren, Eugene of State. and Laura Mays, both of Fort Worth, and other relatives sur-

ther A. Johnson, F. D. Prince the 49th legislature, expressed the and the companies. The union,

Honorary pallbearers will be pay such salaries out of its contin- a matter between the companies friends of the family. The First National Bank will be said, not in any connection with of the closed between the hours of eleven the Senate session, but to attend another meeting.

ate is 21 members, but some of the passed quietly. When the child | hinged on the results of a poll | handful of Senators could meet---independent National Federation of geant-at-Arms or the police if nec-Written in pencil on a piece of Telephone Workers, headed by Jo- essary to bring in enough members to make a quorum.

nesday.

Ernest Coats, Jr., of Houston and The child was wearing blue palare 47 other independent telephone STEEL STRIKE

ett of Denison, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Ernest Coats, Sr., over the from her room by the kidnapper. | bers to authorize a sympathy walk-Degnan, who earns approximate-out and expressed belief they would Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Aultman ly \$7,500 a year in his government He predicted 200,000 members of higher prices for steel. So the union and Peggy Ann of Galena Park position, pleaded "someone may other telephone unions outside the visited relatives here during the think I have a lot of money but I federation would respect picket haven't--and I have no way of get-|lines, thus spreading the paralysis over: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of ting money. All that I can ask is widely throughout the nation's tele-

Fitzsimmons said if the federation poll shows strike favor he collective bargaining over the wage Blooming Grove 17, Barry 15. | would ask Belrne to call the work- demand. Immediately, he said, might er steel prices should be allowed.

> Eat With Brewer South Highway 75

Popular Foundation Department

JUST RECEIVED!

Big Shipment of New BRASSIERES—

Sizes 32 - 46

and GIRDLES—Sizes 26-34

--- from - --

VIIII

the name that means

youthful figures!

When a fashion-wise woman

chooses a sleek, contour-con-

trolling Formfit, she knows

her silhouette will be pencil

slim and youthfully alluring!

Have you discovered how

much a snug-fitting, long-last-

ing Formfit can do for you?

TAILORED-TO-PIT

FOUNDATIONS

If not, come in today!

voted to strike. The opponents disagree flatly

3. The size of the industry's prof-On the question of whether high-

cribed, Butler said.

Quotas and sales in the eight tory of the state that the Senate For Miss Rayburn

has called such session. No single Corsicana women who attended met without the other, except in the reception in the Texas Room at Second War Loan, overall quota, instances where the House con- the Baker Hotel on Friday after-| vened for impeachment proceed- | . noon at 4 o'clock, honoring Miss Lou Rayburn of Bonham, sister of Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston, Fourth War Loan, quota, \$2,819-, leader of the Senate faction which dames W. Kirke Steele, District pushed through the resolution call- Democratic committeewoman, R. scoring with 14 points and Denny | Fifth War Loan, quota, \$2,975, ing the session for the sole purpose | B. Mitchell. A. E. Haslam, Lila of considering nominations by the Wassell, and Luther Johnson.

was centered with a large epergne, He gave no indictaion that plans filled with an assortment of early for the session would not go spring flowers. Tulips, iris, jonquils and roses were combined in the arrangement with pink satin Numerous Senators and several ribbon. A silver five-branch canto thank the patriotic citizens of members of the House were in delabra was placed at each of the with four ends of the table, which was Gov. Stevenson, including Sen. I laid with Green metallic foll. Grover C. Morris of Greenville. | white gathered skirt fell graceful-Many of the Senators who were ly from the edges of the table to here said they were in town on the floor.

other business, or that they might | Individual cakes, coffee and nuts attend the session to protect the were served under the supervision interests of their various districts, of Mrs. Currie McCutcheon, presi-The extraordinary session posed dent of the Democratic Women of 14 CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE numerous questions, for which Dallas County, the sponsoring or-The honored feminine guests

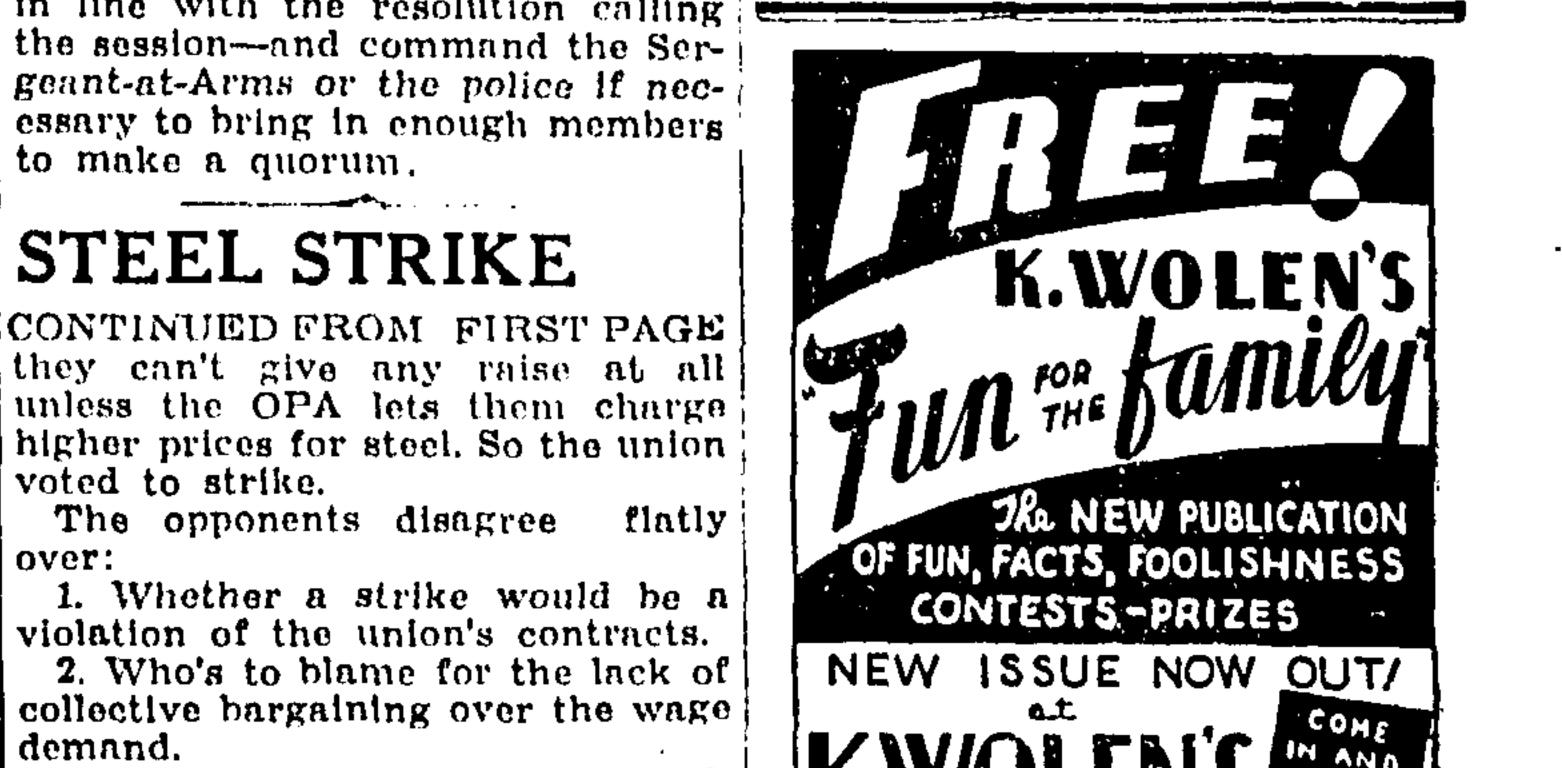
wore orchid corsages. Several hunappeared virtually certain dred guests called. Former Corsicanans noted at the reception were Mesdames Burle would have to be tested in court,

the form of a Supreme Court man-Chris Roper Is

Chris Roper, who is now on 2 tonio Navarro, Texas patriot, for The usual procedure in consider-terminal leave, has written his 0 whom Navarro county was nam- ing Governor's nominations is for father, George Roper, that he has 1 ed, that has been in the district the Governor to submit them direct- been promoted to the rank of 0 courtreem at the courthouse since by to the Senate, which either con- captain. He returned to the Unitfirms or denies them. Then its ac-|ed States in November, after 19 months in England and France. Capt. Roper participated in the invasion of Cherbourg as a member of the 79th Division. He wears em-the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the Infantry Combat badge, the Putple Heart and two Battle Stars.

> opinion that the Senate could not taking no position, says, "prices are gent fund. Morgan was here, he and the OPA."

Congressman Luther Johnson of Washington, D. C., Luther Johnson, Jr., of Waco, Mayor Calhoun were lamong the Corsicanans that attended the reception at the Sam Rayburn home in Bonham on Thurs-



DEPARTMENT STORES INVENTORY

SALE

-- ot ---READY - TO - WEAR

And Dresses

- - and - -Children's Coats

Almost All of Our Big Seasonable Stock Reduced

Shop The Sale Tags On These Smart Garments - - -

AND SAVE!

On The Market! 32 COLORS to choose from A Factory Trained Dye Man to Do Your Dying! "You Must Be Pleased"

Deluxe Shoe Shop

GIVE THOSE OLD SHOES

NEW LIFE WITH A

NEW COLOR

We Carry a Complete Line of the Finest Dyes

(Formerly Green's Shoe Shop)

111 North Beaton St.

Phone 433

ARMY CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Col. A. R. Hurd, public relations CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ific, explaining the delay in home- officer.

bound trips. March on General. enlisted men had marched to Styer's headquarters and sent in international situation" prevented

began gathering and climbing the gible men home immediately. the capitol entrance, where a even good-natured, but Styer asked make-snift stage had been set up that a mass meeting planned with a wheezing loudspeaker. By the time T-4 Harold Schritfrin. Rochester, N. Y., the chairman, called the meeting to order; the triangular lot in front of the legislative hall was packed with thousands of soldiers

Enlisted Men Cheered. They cheered as one by one enlisted men took the stage and through the press and radio. spoke their mind.

listeners to write their congress- "I am ifraid some hotheads will ces say they are hopeful the commen, and declared the war de-cause trouble and somebody will pany will make its first counter of the Princes began looking partment was changing the rules get hurt." on redeployment. One soldier orator asserted that

up worse was the draft." Kennedy read Styer's statement asserting that the army in the Philippines was doing its best to get men home, shipping 549,128 high-point soldiers to the States since the war ended.

partment) ever managed to snarl

"Much Work Ahead." build our strength in the Western dium and Nichols Air Field. Pacific, yet it has been reduced be in four months by two-thirds." Okinawo, Korea and elsewhere, and disposing of surplus preparty. Meanwhile, a charge was hurled STORM ing himself as an officer, examhundreds of soldier telehad been turned in to a cable of counties.

office of their commanding general and called another mass meeting for tonight. Filipino On Duty

fice here.

Baumgardner said a Filipino night supervisor was on duty early Nacogdoches counties. files, and read them.

The manager declared that wholated the civil and criminal codes, view, a suburb of Palestine, was' and he had called the matter to the directly in the path of the tornaattention of Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, do. Western Pacific.

amination of the cable office files at St. Paul-Shilo in Leon county.

Income Tax Returns Prepared

CALL AT ROOM 5 Over McAdams' Drug Store Collin and Beaton Street.

DEAFENED!

Come in or call or write for Free | ready for the winter cold weather | test on the amazing new Sonotone "600" HERMAN E. RHOADS SONOTONE'S Local Consultant P. O. 998, 639 West 4th Ave.

Phone 30. Corsicana. Texas

was without the knowledge or ap- LABOR proval of General Styer," said Lt.

3000 GI's Parade Earlier a committee of five soldiers personally placed the men's complaint in the hands of Styer after a parade of about 3,000 sol diers to headquarters during the

that the "changing international situation" forbade sending all elito onstrations had been orderly, and later today be called off. committeemen said it was too late to do so, and estimated, 10,000 men

General Is Silent The General declined an invitation to address the meeting, but said he would make a statement finding panel has asked the U. 3.

"No matter how good your inten- workers to resume collective bar-The speakers exhorted their tions," Styer told the committee, gaining. Government labor sour-The War Department on Jan. 4 \$2 daily wage increase.

announced a slowdown of the de- | General Motors—The fact-finding | the Japanese history that says available that do not exist. "the only thing they (the war de- mobilization program and delay in board which has finished its in- Princes have got to go careering can ceilings applicable to the rate of returning troops home, quiry into the strike of 175,000 in the Army and Navy, and anyone? because of difficulties in getting CIO-Auto Workers over a 30 per knows there isn't much future in replacements for overseas service. | cent wage increase demand likely that for a Japanese these days. MP's Take Hand

headquarters, but was halted Quezon Bridge by military police. "Bear in mind," the statement Other parades and meetings were board's recommendations as a basis Prince Nobushito Takamatsu. The men headed for the mass strike. imeeting at headquarters this morn-Styer's statement said there still ing aboard army trucks, but miliremained much work to do. sup- tary police stopped the vehicles plying occupation forces in Japan, and ordered the men to dismount The demonstrators good-naturedly

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ings arranged by Conciliation Chief

National headquarters of the Red The charge was made by Earl Cross announced in Washington Workers may be joined by 135,000 Baumgardner, manager of the Ma- | yesterday that it had obtained prinila branch of the Radio Corpora- orities for 1,750,000 board feet of mands for a 30 per cent wage boost. tion of America, shortly after the lumber which it estimated as sufsoldiers demonstrated outside the ficient for immediate emergency ers late Saturday scheduled their construction requirements. Many Towns Hit.

The tornadoes struck Friday night during a lashing electrical at General Electric, General Mostorm and hit communities in An- tors and Westinghouse. today when a man wearing an U. thunderstorms and light rains have phone workers is in progress mean-ed in this category. S. Army officer's uniform entered continued since, hampering relief while to determine whether they the office, demanded to see the work. The weather bureau pre- favor walking out in sympathy nesday in protest of a National dicts clearing weather today. ever the man was, he had no au- and east of Palestine in Anderson association. thority to examine the files, vio- county were the heaviest hit. South-

commanding Army Forces in the Fourteen persons were killed at Palestine, 10 at Nacogdoches, 3 at onable and our work will please. fer "You can be certain that the ex- Clawson, Angeline county, and

Notice

l want to trade for or buy 1939 Chevrolet, four-door, be good. Write or call 4 Phone 129W. A. B. HUTSON Route 3, Corsicana, Texas.

Cold Weather Driving If elected, I will give you a lail, honest and efficient administra- WAR CRIMES Have your radiators rechecked for tion, and feel that my previous exwinter driving. You will want perience will enable me to prop. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE about your batteries, are they be appeciated.

HEROD RADIATOR Phone 868. 108 West Third Ave

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Try a Want Ad and convert it Just phone 163.



GLASSES

Protect Your Eyes

Your eyes are your most valuable possession. Are you giving them the care they deserve?

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR

EXAMINATION. GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED IN NEW STYLE MOUNTING OR FRAME.

G. D. Rhoads Optical Co.

RHOADS JEWELRY STORE

In Our Display Room

Resident and Commercial Lights, Floor Lamps. Fluorescent Desk and Bed Lamps, Commercial Clocks.

We have men and material available to do your large or smallest electrical job.

Veal Electric Co.

113 West Collin Street. Phone 283. Night Phone 1355-W

the transfer of the second When You Have a Flat — Out of Gas — Need Anti-Freeze a Battery Charge or Just a Shove -

Phone

WE'LL COME QUICK, DAY AND NIGHT Only a Small Service Charge Extra. ----- We Do Light Hauling, Too -----

Three Strikes Pending.

100,000 workers.

oil fact-finding inquiry: G. M. Report Due.

Steel-President Truman's fact- American. Steel Corporation and CIO Steelfer to the union's demands for a fresh employment.

will report to Mr. Truman by Wed-One of the demonstration pa-inesday or Thursday. Although the corporation did not rades yesterday headed for Styer's

at participate in the fact-finding pro-

Meat Prices Studied. Meat-Packing-Government econ- a Major. omists and wage-price policy adgovernment's position on a price kind of hang around the Palace petitive level." packers. This might permit an acceptable compromise to be pro- funds. posed at a series of Chicago meet-

AFL meat cutters in their de- losing a war. The CIO-United Electrical Work-January 15 strike in support of demands for a \$2 daily wage increase. Involved are some 200,000 workers

HEIFNER BROS, GARAGE 111 West 3rd Avenue. Phone 2153.

To The Voters Of Precinct 1:

take this method of announc-

T. P. (PINK) HAYES.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

EX-SERVICE MAN ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF

ocratic primaries. I am a native ulation in overrun Russian re-' Navarro county, 29 years of gions. age, married and have one child. submit my candidacy upon my own merits and qualifications. have had experince as a peace ter of Gideon Winfree Meachum officer, serving as a deputy sher and Eleanor Fletcher Smith was iff in Navarro county, In January of 1941, I volunteer- | olina, April 23, 1846. Her family | ed for military service in the Unit- moved to Texas and left her with charged on November 8, 1945. served with both the 36th Division boro Female College, Greensboro, and the 84th Division, and spent land and battle of Central Europe.

important office. Your vote and influence will be sincerely appreciated. Respectively submitted, DAVID CASTLES, Candidate for Sheriff.

Nurses Perform Essential Service

(Paid Pol. Adv)

By W. P. BROWN Of Johnson Pharmacy Doctor's orders must be heeded if recovery from illness is to proceed normally. on one point, he is absolute: the patient must have con-

stant care. The trained nurse is essential to first rate care. She is skilled, confident and tire-Her quick eye notes every change in condition, her ready brain interprets the patient's changing needs.

Nurses are a a premium, of Thousands are overseas. Those who remain on duty on the home front are more valuable than ever. When the doctor recommends nursing service, he knows exactly how precious and valuable this service is. Follow the doctor's orders, both in the matter of nurse's care and in the matter of

medication. This is the 10th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday.

Strikes in steel, electrical manu- across the stage. Still (and tries are scheduled to begin in that interest to the girls back home) order on Monday. Tuesday and the GI's showed little or no entha-Wednesday of next week, idling 1,- siasm. They applauded a superb strong-man-act, some very funny support policies or the past This number would augment the turns by a comedian and other strike of CIO-Auto Workers at Gen-bits-but had small commendation eral Motors, CIO-Glassworkers at for the back-to-nature scenes. The Military police said all the dem- Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey boys just sat there, chewing gum Owens-Ford and an independent and viewing the display with an union strike at 21 Western Electric impartial and unemotional attitude. And what does all this mean With only a week remaining to Well, if you are going to suggest avert the additional shutdowns, that the boys are blase, you will be there are these prospects, aside wrong. Healthy minded lads don't goes a long way with the average ord.

There is something or other in Well there were these three brothers of Emperor Hirohito-Navy All Wet

Prince Yasuhito Chichibu, a Maceedings, it still could consider the jor General without an Army; tc held on Rizal Avenue, Rizal Sta-Ifor negotiating with the union to-Captain without a Navy (unless iward settlement of the 49-day-old you want to go traipsing after it down at the bottom where. Hal-! sey left it) and Prince Takahito,

> increase for the "big four" meat and mince along with some of the residue of the imperial household! But now, says Jiji, nobody knows of Texas, said last night:

> > the other overhead that goes with grades and staple lengths. So, the agency adds, household Bowles took the step because officials figure they may just have pressure of cotton manufacturers.' to go out and find jobs for

A poll of the 260,000 members of CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE will turn to grain crops. the National Federation of Tele-; all transoceanic traffic was includ-

The strike was voted last Wedwith the 17,000 striking members | War Labor Board decision reduc-Nacogdoches and the area south of the Western Electric Employes ing a wage grant previously made by a regional board. The Commer-|cial Telegrapher's Union (AFL) representing Western Union work- cause of high costs of farm labor. ers outside New York, voted not Take care of that car. For prop- to strike after the WLB granted er repairs bring it to our modern wage increases of 12 cents an hour. repair shop. Our prices are reas- The CIO workers rejected the of Ladics'

> about 7,000 Western Union workers here, yesterday renewed an offer to arbitrate the matter but said no word had been received from the company.

Overseas communications are ing my candidacy for commission- sent only from New York and San er of Precinct 1, subject to the Francisco, Selly said, adding that action of the Democratic prima- locals on the West Coast would be bound by the decision reached here.

them in perfect shape now, so you erly supervise road and other im- figure of 30,000,000 Slavs to be can put anti-freeze in them. How portant matters. Your suppot will eliminated. He said there were no written orders on how to dear with partisans but he declared that the methods used "certainly were known" because full reports were made on every operation. He said the harshness of the methods used against partisans depended to a large extent on in- OAKY DOAKS dividual German army commandlers. He testified, however, that To the Citizens of Navarro one order was handed down by the German high command that I take this method to announce no disciplinary action was to be as a candidate for sheriff of Na- taken against any German soldier varro county in the coming Den:- for actions against the civil pop-

IN MEMORAM

Mary Fletcher Meachum, daughborn in Anson county, North Car-_dis- an uncle to complete her education. She was graduated from Greens-North Carolina, in 1863. At the close of the Civil War in 1865, she came to Texas and joined her family at Plantersville, Grimes counassure you that if you will ty. The trip to Texas was made a hack with four cousins named ! Smith. Among them was the late! James L. Smith of Mexia, and the piding citizens in Navarro coun- late Mrs. Sanford Gibbs of Huntselected, will appoint [ville,

She taught school with her brocarrying on the affairs of this ther, W. W. Meachum, in Anderson, Grimes county, for some time, later she taught music in Mr. J. K. Markey's private school in Plantersville. On Dec. 4, 1872, she was married to Mr. Joseph P. Thorp, and came to Chatfield to the home where she passed away Jan. 3, 1946. To this union were born six children, three sons and three daughters. Eleanor Fletcher Thorp married P. T. Montfort, THE ADVENT died in early life, Mrs. Witherspoon of Chatfield, J. L. Thorp of Dallas, W. P. Thorp, Chatfield, Miss Judith Thorp who died in Chatfield in 1938. Paul M., who died in Dallas in 1839, grandchildren are P. Montfort, Bryan, Texas; Mrs. Roland Hudnall, Mary Witherspoon and Mary Josephine Thorp, Chat-Mrs. A. E. Traxler, St. Louis; J. L. Thorp Jr., Alice, Texas; Mrs. Ralph Smothers. W. M. Thorp and Paul M. Thorp Jr., Dallas, and Mrs. S. A. Miles, Houston. Great grand children Mary Lala and Robert Miles, Houston, and Mary Jane Thorp, A life long member of the Meth-

odist church and of the Chatfield church for 73 years, she was teacher in the Sunday school for more than forty years. Soon after going to Chatfield she taught school with Capt. Tom Harris, and Mr. B. F. March-

banks in the Chatfield public Later she taught music and school in her own home for her own children and the children of her friends. She was always deeply interested in everything which concerned

the good of her community. She was modest and retiring in her manner. She was a true Sou-! thern woman of the old school. She retained her faculties in a remarkable degree, took a great interest in state and national affairs until just a few years ago.

Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

COTTON

to impose a ceiling on the 1946 crop was "an oppressive measure that would not be submitted and could not be enforced."

Statement "Astonishing." "I am no apologist for the price years, which boosted our Fleming said in a statement, "but, in the present circumstances, the OPA statement is astonishing.

"The only cotton not plantifully available at around parity prices the better grade cotton. The better grades are becoming exhausted OPA proposal "ridiculous," saying because very late maturity and the "there isn't 30 cents worth of cotfrom whatever may stem from the get blase. I think it means that a scarcity of pickers made the 1945 little of the sort of enterainment ord

"The narrow grade differential of the government purchase pro grams have prevented the pricespread between high and low grades from going wide enough to induce! enough mills to shift their confor sumption to lower grades.

"Thinking Through" Urged. "Ceilings will not make grades! fall's crop give any relief to a shortage this winter and spring. "The O. P. A. evidently declared are running high, according to self without thinking the matter OPA itself without thinking the matter; through," Fleming said.

"I do not believe congress will

permit the OPA to put a ceiling on cotton in time of peace. acquiesence of congress is necessary; for the OPA law will expir June 30 unless congress renews it." | proportions" of supplies on scarce Joseph W. Evans, president the Houston Cotton Exchange, said the OPA action "appeared to be" an effort on the part of the gov-There was one forlong hope for ernment to adjust the price ministrators worked to clarify the these Princes. Maybe they could American cotton to the world com-

Grades, Length, Factors,

how much of all those yen the Em- | "I am opposed to the ceiling | hundreds of soldier tele- up by local chapters in the five Edgar L. Warren for Wednesday, peror's household can keep, be- price on raw cotton because it is CHINA cause some of it may have to go impractical and unworkable, large-The 200,000 CIO-Packinghouse to foot the reparation bills, and ly due to the many different

Wichita Falls cotton men said they believed such a ceiling would Shek's national government. force the small grower in West Texas to seek some other crop. They predicted over 90 per cent rich area by Chiang's troops mean-Cotton dealers at Corpus Christi

said they believed ceilings on texties aready served as an indirect price control on raw cotton. They are opposed to "OPA tinkering" on Saturday. with their business, they said, and added that ceilings should not be lower than the present prices be-

Sun Building,

IN THE STRANGE

TROPICAL ALASKAN

"YALLEY OF SMOKES,"

WHICH THEY ENTENED

THROUGH A DENSE

CELIA FIND AN OLD

SECLUSION -

SHROUD OF GEYSER STEAM...SCORCHY AND

EX-PROSPECTOR NAMED

GRUB-STAKE, LIVING THERE IN HERMIT-LIKE

CLOTHING

for a 30 per cent increase, leading Folies always were naughty. That's Anderson-Clayton and Co., Hous- to navy seizure of 53 refineries and the naked truth.

It must be admitted that some to impose a ceiling on the 1948 eros.

It must be admitted that some to impose a ceiling on the 1948 eros. ers who are betting on inflation. Bowles said OPA "plans to do NEAN everything in its power to avoid" JLAD A

raising prices for clothing. The agency also is counting on ernment cotton to stabilize prices and ease pressure on textile and Republicans Protest

"But if the cotton price rise not halted," said one official, "OPA definitely will go ahead with plans

ton in a \$3 shirt." expects to announce by January 15 tomorrow morning. a schedule of prospective ceilings for the 1946 motton crop. This advance announcement must be made at least 15 days before spring plant-

Since the cotton crop is not harvested until late summer, the first | effect of ceilings would be on the buying and selling of cotton futures! -transactions in advance of actual? marketing. Because of the heavy demand for cotton, futures prices

Crop On Market '47 This year's cotton will not reach; the market as clothing much be-

fore early 1947. The appeal to clothing merchants; to reserve voluntarily "substantial garments for veterans was made by the civilian production admin-In the scarce category, the agen-

cy listed men's suits, overcoats, 35. Note of the shirts and underwear. It said: "Wherever reasonable needs of | servicemen cannot otherwise be Burris C. Jackson, of Hillsboro, met, reservation of up to 100 per chairman of the Cotton committee cent of such stocks for veterans is

was not regarded as a zone of hos-"My own opinion is that Mr. tilities. Observers here said this might indicate that the Chinese " communists were reconciled to control of Manchuria by Chiang Kai-No Opposition Reported

Occupation of that industriallywhile proceeded without reported opposition. A semi-official dispatch | confirmed previous reports that na- | tional troops began landing by air at Changshun, Manchurian capital,

Reports from Tientsin last night said tht Russians in Mukden were ready to welcome the waiting National ground forces into Mukden -if they came unarmed. Gen. Tu, Lo Li-Ming's forces have been waiting near Murkden for several weeks after their virtually unopposed overland push north from Chin-

BUT YOU

SET TRAPS.

SORRY, FOLKS...YOU'LLY PEACEFUL!

HAVE TO GO BACK

ALONE .. IT'S LIKE I

SAID, I'M STAYIN' HERE L

WHERE IT'S PEACEFUL!

MEXIA, Tex., Jan. 7.—(P)—S. S. release of 1,500,000 bales of gov- Cox, 63, businessman here for 30 years, died today of a heart ail-inicely. ment. He was active for many years in Masonic work, being a charter member of Karem Temple tient. Son of a confederate veteran, he patient. was born in Sweetwater, spent his

boyhood in Tyler and came to patient. Mexia in 1909. Mrs. Cox and a son, S. S. Cox, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Martha Ann Cox, both of Mexia, survive. Funeral service will be held here

Mrs. Earlene Brown is a medical

D. W. Clark of Winkler is a med-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold are pa-Mrs. E. A. Bailey is a medical

SICK AND CONVALESCENT

Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

a tonsilectomy Monday.

to her home Monday.

Martha Jane Knight underwent

Mrs. Imagene Patterson is a med-

Mrs. Howard Caldwell returned

Mrs. W. C. Pearce returned to her

Dick Hadley, who received a foot

injury several days ago, is doing

P. and S. Hospital.

Chester Minyard is a medical pa-

Mrs. S. H. Brewer is a medical

LIDOLLAW AVON

AFEROBEDIENT

\$6. Lukewarm 38. Provided 89. Encourage 9. Not many 42. Cancel 43. Adjective 44. So. American 15. Frequently 46. One who 16. County in speaks from memory

53. Worshiped 56. Metal 57. Cognizant 59. Luzon native 60. Conjunction

64. Handie

5. Book of the 6. Ancient form for shaping 7. Body of Jewish

8. Worn away 9. Took a prominent part 10. Scandinavian navigator 11. Carry on 19. Put with 24. Flowering 25. Oriental wagon 26. Require 27. One who stares

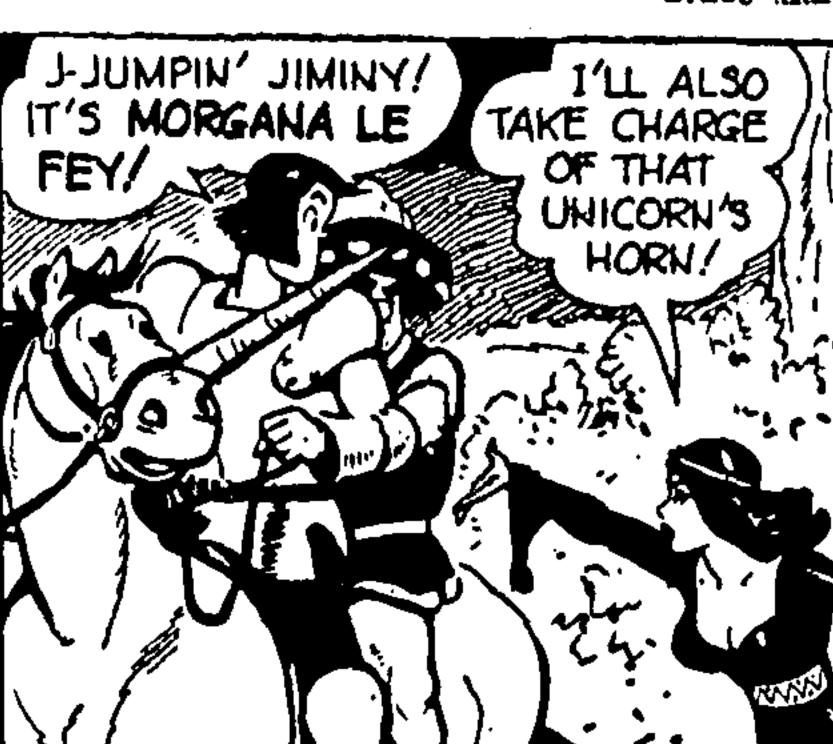
30. Postpone 38. Measure of distance 40. Missions 48. Repeating 45. Kind of rock 47. Equal: comb. 51. Support 58. Region 54. Small case 55. Appointment 8. American

49. Scotch chemist 52. Kind of wood

SO THAT'S FORGET 'EM GRUB-STAKE ... THEY'RE Y IT___YOU FOSSILIZED ... THEY WERE LEFT CENTU-RIES AGO ... YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT SEEING ANY OF THOSE BABIES NOW !? ... OR --- OR WILL YOU

SEE HIM GET KILLED





AP Newsfeatures

HO! OL' GRUB-STAKE

--- MIGHT RUN INTO

TRACKS I SEEN!

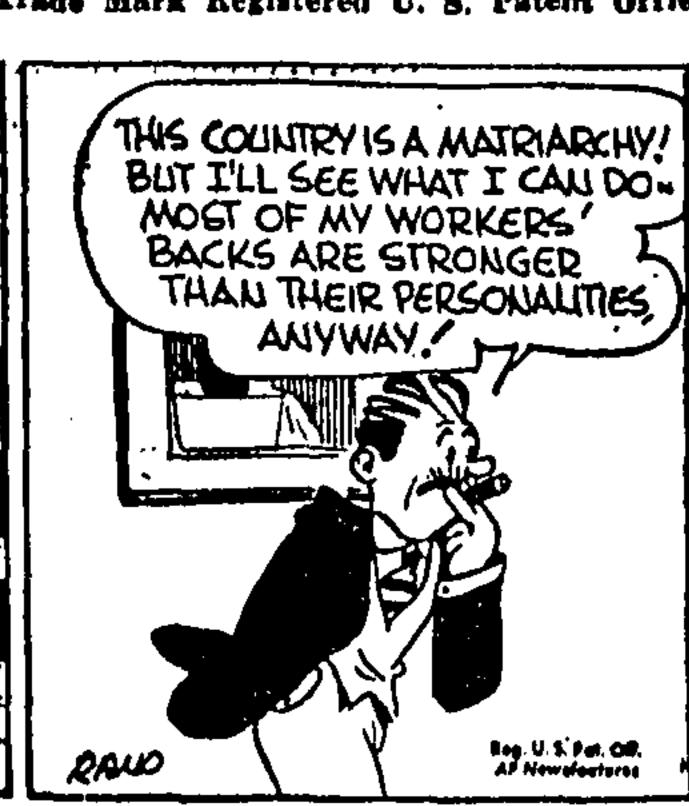
WHAT FOR? | ONE OF THEM CRITTURS

AIN'T TAKIN' CHANCES

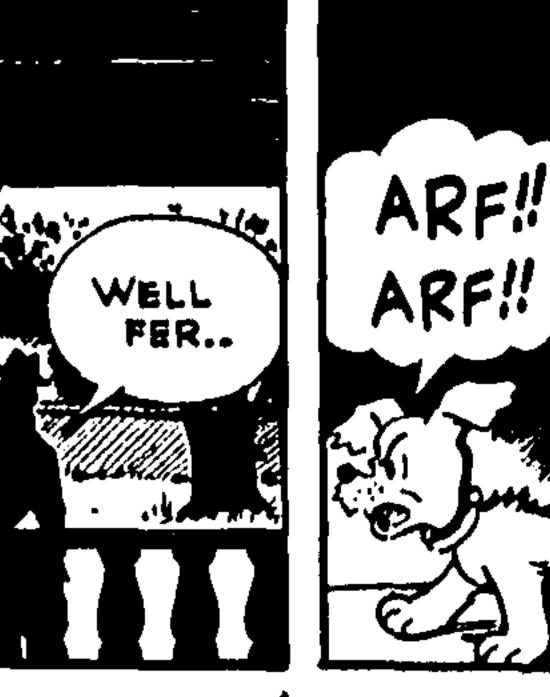


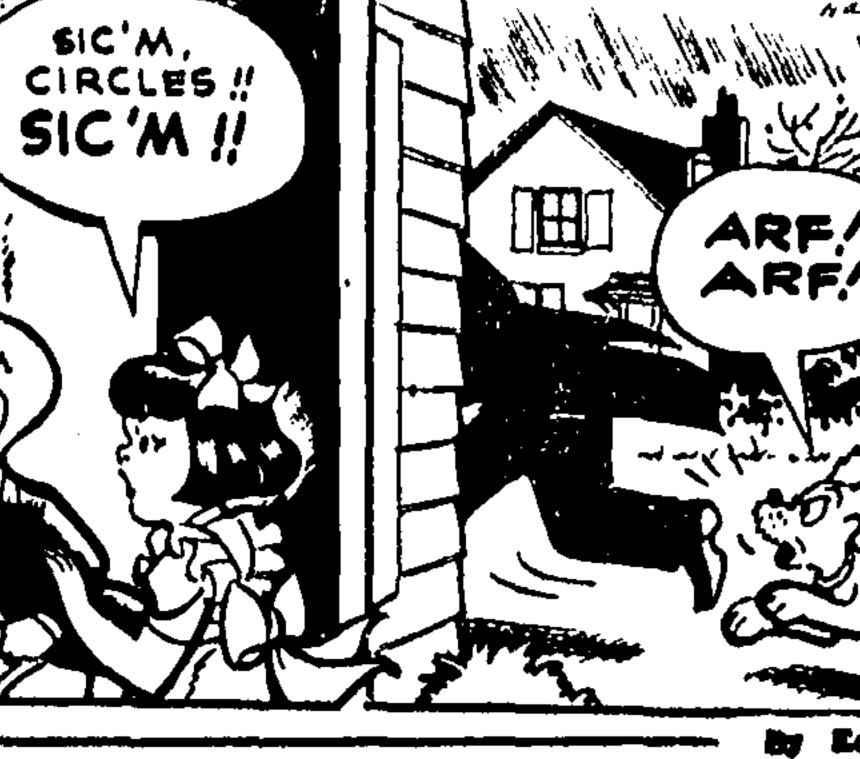
NOW UP THERE! MY WORKERS HOMER, LIZ SAYS YOU COULD ARE BUSY GLAD-HANDING THE CREATE A LOT OF GOOD-VOTERS IN THE LOWER END OF THE PRECINCY - WHERE ILL FOR THE PARTY IF THE REGISTRATION IS YOU HAD THE SNOW HEAVIEST!





THE SAME PATSY AND GUY... BINKIE ARE THAT'S TRYING TO HIM! SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE MAN IN BLACK... WHEN SUDDENLY APPEARS!



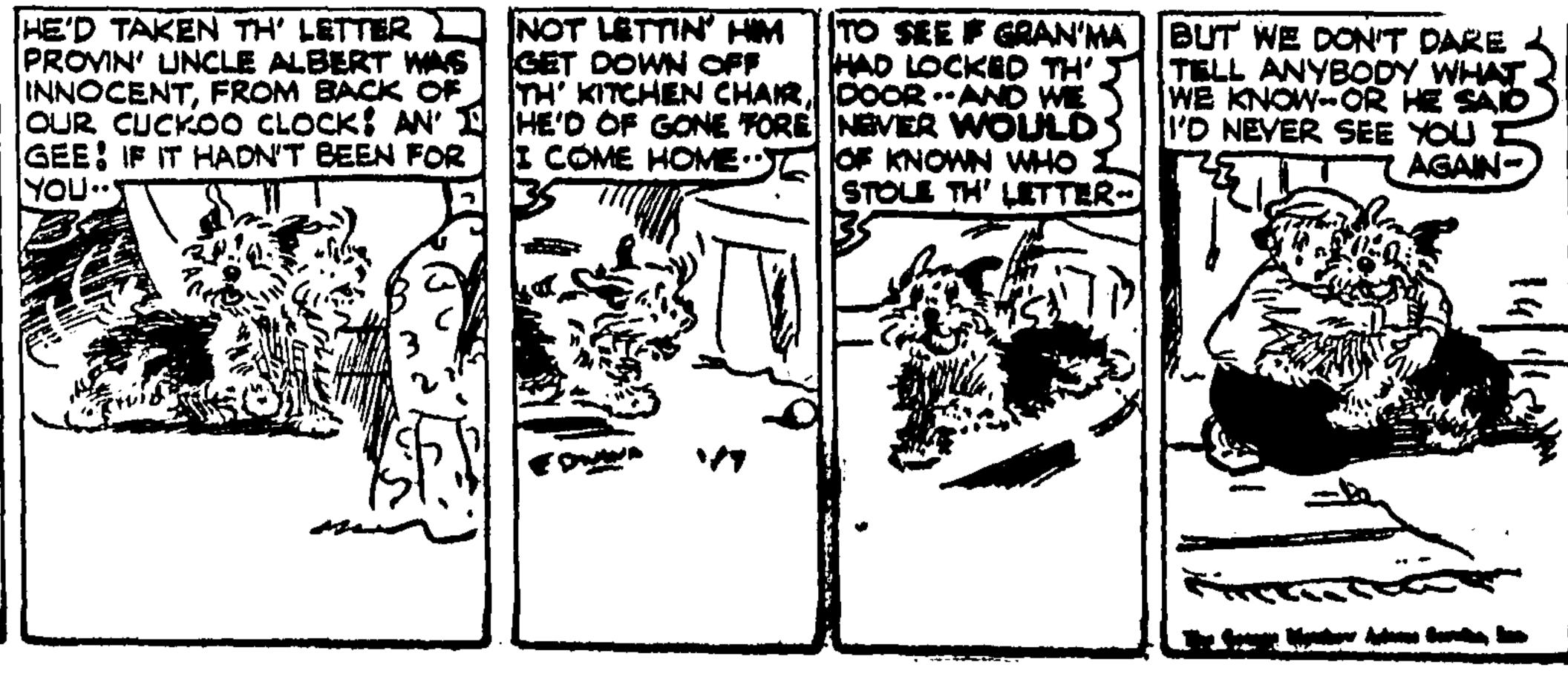


Distributed by King Features Syndicate,









62. Hard-shelled 98. Affirmative

1. Scent

RETIREDOR SUITENYEEDRY CARTAGE PYE AVAPPUTTEAFAR SENSESSAMITE TRIOPHOAR NON 2. Prevalent

PADDEPRESENT PANADE TIDE URESTORIES RATIONAL TAEL EBONMATEMEDNA Solution Friday's Puzzle 2. Remind oneself 4. Writer of proce

87. Deteriorating



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

INNOCENT, FROM BACK OF TH' KITCHEN CHAIR, DOOR .- AND WE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES STILL FAR BELOW

Job opportunities are still far below the number of workers avail- Grain and Provisions able for employment, according to W. B. Reedy of the local United States Employment Service office. Applicants from the smaller No. 1 hard 1.78 5-8 84 1-8. towns and communities, where practically no jobs exist at this time of the year, constitute the major problem in the overall employment situation. Many of these people have acquired specialized work in production plants through- early sales about steady but most of out the nation.

Claims for Soldiers Readjustment | medium calves 9,00-11.75; good stockers Allowances, and claims for indus- 12.00-75;; common and medium 9.00trial workers unemployment comdicted Reedy.

production bottlenecks throughout opinion the local office.

Officers Changed Local Odd Fellows

urer respectively, of Corsicana meeting Thursday night.

Rebekahs will have charge of the Corsicana was \$71,139.36 in 1940. installations. Refreshments will be | "The post office department

on three members Thursday night, note that business this year and Rebekahs meet at the IOOF especially air mail, was declining. Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock to This indicated that a substantial inpractice, according to an announce-| crease is here to stay, '

Charter No. 1551. Official Statement or Financial Condition of the

Banking Commissioner of Texas accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (include exchanges for clearing house) 141,437.22 Banking house or leasehold improvements Furniture, fixtures, and equipment Other assets

Total Resources Liabilities and Capital Accounts Surplus: Certified Undivided profits

Demand deposits of individuals, partner-Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivision)... Other liabilities

best of my knowledge and belief. A. C. HERVEY. Subsc. the and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1946. s. B. SOUTH. Notary Public.

Navarro County Texas CORRECT-Attest: J. T. Mahaley J. B. Bradley, J. B. Fortson, Direct-

Texas Spots

DALLAS, Jan. 7.—AP—Spot cotton 24.25, Galveston 24.29, Houston 24.28.

Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.—'A')—Wheat Oats No. 2 white 89 1-2 90 1-2.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

good and choice 150-180 lbs 14.00-50; leows 13.80 with East Texas sows 13.65; Building material shortages and medium and good 90-135 lb pigs to feed-7000; fat lambs steady to weak, some sales 25 lower; yearlings around 25 lower. Aged sheep steady: good wooled and shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 13.00: mon and medium lambs mostly 10.00 12,00; medium and good yearlings mixed

all-time high of \$127,971.83 by the pleased with the 1945 receipts. The third degree was conferred Hudson said. "It is interesting The installing team and past | ceeded that of last year in spite grands of both the Odd Feliows of the fact that overseas mailing.

Major Wilkinson Due On Inactive Status

Maj. Clark N. Wilkinson, Jr. of Longview is scheduled to revert CINCDAL TO RE HEL to inactive reserve status at Rice, Texas, at the close of busi- March 27. He is the nephew of ness on the 31st day of December, Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson of Corsica-1945, pursuant to call made by the na and grandson of Mrs. R. B. Major Wilkinson entered

> uary 12, 1942. He served as an inoperations officer for more than two years at San Marcos Army Air Rev. Andrew Byers, pastor, Field. He was transferred to the South Pacific and recently return-735.00 ed to the states.

In Recruiting Job

5,000.00 manding officer of the Reception 671.40 Center Station, Fort Logan, Colo., has been transferred to the army recruiting service, and has a recent story in the Fort Logan 12,693.65 in November, 1944, when the Arm-1,925.00 ed Forces Induction Station, officer, was moved to Camp Lo-\$366.779.89 gan from Denver. The officer was an artilleryman in World War I and was called

Frost 24, Dawson 16

Williams and Shaw Gin basketeers opened the new year by defeating Dawson by a score of 24 to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Griffin have!

returned from a business trip to

Courthouse News District Court

Wholesalers and retailers of sugar may apply to the district office the January term, 1946. for an adjustment if their present inventory position is less than per- ens; R. D. Hamilton, Corsicana; cording to J. S. Murchison, chair- Lord, Route 1. Cersicana; H. W. Phone 035-J. man of the Navarro County Office Regester, Corsicana: J. C. Easterof Price Control.

be made by February 16. tew in writing stating that it will be John Walton, common and medium steers and state that this is the first applicaplications for work, eighty eight of yearlings 10.00-13.60; good beet cows tion made under this adjustment

> must file R346 if they have not allina: Coleman Ponder, Frost; butcher hoge averaging ready done so, and other retailers Henderson, Kerens; J. D. Haney 185 lbs up steady to 25 higher than Fri-must also send that form with Corsicana. T. S. Patrick, Route their applications. A copy may be 3, Corsicana: J. D. Jones, Frost; obtained from the district office. D. O. Love. Route 3, Corsicana: inventory position as of De-C. D Owens, Emhouse; cember 31 or January 1 may be re-

Issuance of rationing stamps on this adjustment is not planned be-

Frank J. Dunn, minister of the

Fifth Avenue Church of Christ, Washington, D. C., where he will be guest speaker at the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ next Sunday. En route they will visit Mr. Dunn's parents in Little Rock, Arkansas, and attend the preacher's meeting that is held each year at Freed-Hardeman College in Hen- day. derson, Tennessee. In his absence. Paul C. Witt, who is a member of the faculty at Abilene Christian College, will speak at both services was filed for probate Thursday. ' the Fifth Avenue church next

The mid-week services will conducted both this week and next week by members of the local congregation. A. M. Counts will the speaker Wednesday night this week, and M. B. George next

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn plan to be gone about ten days.

structor at Mather Field from Jan- Willis, aged 85 years, who died at uary, 1942, until September of that the family residence, (25 North year and then was on temporary Thirteenth street Wednesday, will duty with Air Corps Procurement be held Tuesday afternoon at Project through September, Octo- e'clock from the McCammon Fuber and November, making ap-neral chapel. Burial will be in pearances at all colleges in Okla- Oakwood cemetery. The rites will homa, Arkansas and North Texas. be conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, Major Wilkinson later served as former paster of the First Presbyterian church here, assisted by A native of Illinois, Mrs. Willis Earle Hodges. resided in Corsicana since 1884. She had been a member of

> First Presbyterian church i dale, Calif.; a granddaughter and Whitfield. 'Alice M. Potter, Los Angeles,

Frances Miles before her marriage ! Pallbearers will be Wade Smith, Allen Edens, John Sullivan, Hayes which he was then commanding Bonner, Murphy Williams, John failed to pass the examination Hughes, H. R. Stewart and last week is scheduled for Mon-

Hollday greetings have been reeived from Jack Almond, who is Payment. now stationed with the U.S. Armed Forces in Osaka, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry and daughters were recent holiday vis-block 87, Corsicana, \$800 itors in the home of Mrs. Joe Berry and family at Dawson.

Mrs. Paul Potts has returned to !

Congressman and Mrs. Luther 525-B, Corsicana. \$7600. Johnson were in Dallas on Friday Mrs. Alice Burge to to attend the Rayburn reception Whistler, jot 12, block 455

Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Moore of Frost were Sunday visitors of M. and Mrs. J. B. Strain. Mrs. Hood Cheney was in Den-

and Monday.



LOANS AUTOMOBILES • FURNITURE ENDORSEMENT

imance Company 115WEST 4th AVE - CORSICANA PHONE 2011

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 The following is a list of persons drawn by the jury commission of the district court of Nacare county, Texas, at the October term, 1945, to serve a petit jurors during the second week of fine land. Large family of workers preferred, Apply FORTSON BROS., 115 W. W. A. Key, Purdon: W. W. Boul- 14th Ave. ware, Purdon; L. C. Ross. Kergood land and good house: 1-3 and 1-4th. E. O E. PRINCHETT, 725 West 8th Avenue.

Application for adjustment must Kerens; W. A. Hopkins, Corsica- condition, rood distern, plenty of water. na; C G. Denbow, Route 1, Cor-large barn. "The application must be made sicana; H. C. Redford, Kerens, on mile from Rice, Texas, on farm 143 run a hardship to operate with the sug- Young, Dawson; J. J. Kelt, Chat- and 4th. Phone 1883 or call at office 115 and suger evidence now on field. Don Chandler, Eureka; W 4th Ave. Corsicana, Texm. Barry; G. B. Walker, Corsicana; pard to raise chickens, Also place for cow. Route 4, Corsicana: Clarence 0 or 15 minutes ride. Purdon; C. A. Bancroft, Powell.

> Judge Mays heard two juvenile cases and called the appearance docket Monday morning, District Clerk's Office. Velma Steele vs. James Richard Steele, divorce Victoria F. Rodriguez vs. Frank Rodriguez divorce. Alifonsa Gonzales Cobb vs. H.

County Court.

Frank Wilson vs. Delia Wilson.

L. Cobb. divorce.

County Attorney's Office One complaint for assault,

Probate Court. The will of Mrs. Josie

Sheriff's Office. One was arrested for hile intoxicated. was apprehended. One was arrested on a charge assault with intent to murder One arrest for intoxication and one for assault, attempt to murder

was reported by Sheriff Cap Cur-Sheriff C. O. Curington reported two arrests for intoxication.

Justice Court. Judge Johnson transcripted to the county court Thursday. A car theft complaint was dismissed. One case of intoxication and one case for driving with defective lights were filed in Judge Ed | Foster's court.

One complaint for assault, attempt to murder was filed with Judge A. E. Foster. Judge Foster fined two for intoxication,

Marriage Licenses. Ted Scott and Billie June Car-

Mary Jean Harrington.

John C. O'Conner, Jr., and Mary Raymond John Wilson and Lily Vinson Biddy and Billie Marie

Fred Hughlon Marberry and Texas. County Superintendent's Office. Inspection of school buses that |

AAA Office to Close. The AAA office, will be closed that prior written approval must

Warranty Deeds. Dr. L. C. Polk to Grant Paige! Alberta Paige, lot R. J. Goldman et al to Dan Nelson, parts of lots 1 block K, Blooming Grove, \$200. Dr. L. C. Polk et ux to R. her home at Dawson after a visit Browning, Jr., lots 16, 17 and block 458, Corsteans, \$4500. L. L. Noble et ux to Phil Daviss, lot 14, part of lot 13, block [Corsicana, \$3600.

Alice Burge, lot 1, block 455 1-2 Corsicana, \$2250. Mabel McCammon Boltz at to A. M. Donoho, lot 4, block ton with her daughter, Billie Anne Story and Bright Addition, block Cheney, TSCW student, Sunday 824, Corsicana, \$2000. Henry Stuart Woods to W. P.

Bassham, 62.5 acres

Bridge survey, \$3000. E. W. Robinson et ux to Robert E. Elliott et ux, part of block ston, 50.64 acres Rachel 1450-F, Corsicana, \$500. E. P. Shaw et ux et al to Mrb. W. E. Ivey et al to Mrs. Lovelle na, \$1,700.

Edgar Rittersbacher et ux to J. N. Edens, Sr., 142 acres of the Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease. Ransom Heaton survey, \$17,500. H. D. Johnson to Joe M. Dan-Weiner et al, 50 acres George steams. W. Lakey survey \$1,760 and other valuable considerations. considerations.

Wood Lot 9, Huey and Kelth sub- siderations. division Block 226, Navarro Coun-

EASY BUDGET TERMS

Firestone Store 4th and Main St.

CLASSIFIED

Rentals

FOR RENT—We have two places to rent Nic on the halves. Well located on Highway 75. 5 miles south of Rice. This is very

Also an apartment for rent. Can have the . M PARRISH on Highway ther turn to right, short turn the lifet, first house on lieft north, about Highnote farm 3.1-2 milese south of Cor

FARMS FOR RENT-CO acres of non tenant with two pair of strong teams or LOST-Two temon and white bird dogs tractor with equipment; must be able to Sunday with my name on collar. Reward finance self For further information see DUDE RANSOM, Corsicana, South Beaton

DEALER IN FARMS, Real Estate. Rentsharecroppers semired and assistance in soil conservation practicana Texas. Will pay for your trouble. tices. Write J. E .WELLS, Box 314. Cor-

Muttress Maker

mattrees work. Any kind of mattress built---relay cour old Sealy beds re-build- | -----ing inner enring mattresses-old mattress STRAYED-White faced buil. niade good as new Make feather folds ture close to Angus. Texas. E. W. BLACKand pillows. A complete stock of new BURN, 1246 W. 2nd Ave. Phone 2132-W beds a show son from the cheapest to the best We hav 100 per cent reunine felt (WANTED--To buy a farm tractor. mattresses. Buy one from Lane's SPECIAL description of tractor and tools, and FELT BEDS. Any kind of furniture ter state price, FARMER, care Box 622, trade for your old furniture. All work WANTED-Two disc breaking plow No

Engranteed One day service on most work

South Highway 75 Day shope 1188, wight :----

salary. Call 1303-11 or come to 1230 W.

Ave. Corsidana.

TEXAS BEAUTY Mattress - for better Plymouth sedan for sale, JOE GRAHAM. sleep. We manufacture this felt mattress in our modern factory and feel sure you will be pleased with it. We are equipped to do your felting work. We renovate and rebuild any kind of mattress. CANA MATTRESS FACTORY H Ramacy owner, 815 East let Avenue, Rosne Highway DeGeorge Bldg. Phone 273.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE— Let me repair your refrigerator —any and all makes repaired by an experienced refrigerator man -WELDON W. PRICE, Commercial and Household Refrigeration. Phone 687-J - 1518 Co-

home and do light housework. MISS SUPPLIES CORSICANA HATCI RUTH SPENCER. Phone 1516-W. WANTED-1 or 2 Beauty Operators at 50 Corsicana, Texas. per cent commission .Will zuarantee \$35

Limestone Counties, Tenants secured, Coun-

ty Deed Records, \$2,000. A. E. Highnote et ux to F. L. house, Texas, Miller a lot in Block 384, Corsicana, \$100, and other considerations Wilson 3 acres of the R. K. Goodloe survey, \$800. J. L. Jackson et ux to H. B. I faced and some mixed, one good Brahma CORN for sale at Bell's Service Station, Love, 31.57 acres John McNea! bull 24 months old. Must sell at once. League survey, \$10 and other val- i uable considerations.

C. Polk to Willie Johnson, pr lot 2, block 87, Corsicana, \$1,450. C. C. Barnaby et ux to T. J Morman et ux, lot 5, block 427-A Corsicana, \$5,150. George S. Wilson et ux to Stephan Palmeri et ux, lots 9 and block 427C, Corsicana, \$8,750. Albert Cook et ux to A. J. Carruthers, 3.56 acres of lot 13, Mary

Smith survey, \$625. Neal Curtis McGehee et ux to G. O. McGehee, lots 13 and block 2, Purdon, \$250. Royalty Contracts. in 42 acres (all of lot Part of lot 9) subdivision of w. one 4-year-old mare in foal. A smoother P. Kincannon survey, \$10 and trotter, See F. C. STEWART at Stewart other valuable considerations. Motor Co., Corsicana.

ux to Victor F. Grimes, 1-128 in-Iterest, 42 acres (all of lot 8, part of lot 9) subdivision of |Kincannon survey, \$10 and other ivaluable considerations. Oil and Gas Lease. Rose Kaufman to L. A. Pink- FOR SALE-100 white legitorn pullets, prompt

survey, and Bogner tract, \$10 and M BELL. other valuable considerations T. E. Young et ux to L. A 642, Kerr Addition, Corsicana, \$10 Pinkston, 70 acres Lewis Powell v. Texas V 8 approved hone \$10.50 each, and other valuable considerations, Eurvey, \$10 and other valuable STOKES ARMSTRONG. Emhouse, Texas. Mrs. Addle H. Smith et al to Caldwell Lot A, Block 344, Corsica- Mourene Banks, 289 acres John Taylor League survey, \$289.

Lucey Pet, Co. et al to Ted lel 173 and 1-5 acres of the George Gardner survey, \$1 and other Lucey Pet. Co. et al ot Ted William A. Green et ux to Dew-Weiner et al, 50 acres J. B. Oliver ey H. Wood and Mrs. Ebble V. survey, \$1 and other caluable cor-Royalty Deeds

acres Robert Carudine survey, \$10. other relatives.

Spl)-The drama department of Southwestern University Will predean.

CLASSIFIED Real Estate

FOR SALE One of the nicest apartments in town. good condition, Shown by appointment Nice Garage Apartment new school, can give immediate Two New H Two lots on East 10th Avenue. 28 Acres of Land with two small houses close to lown. Have several turns listed for sale, if

L V. MAJORS Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals. 129 West Collin. Phone 1783.

Announcements

property to sell, come see me

Lost or Strayed STRATED-White faced cow, weight 750

pounds, 4 years old, long horns. ilpped on end. Left about 2 weeks from near Pursley. Notify TOM DYEIL. white, sear on right hind leg, had on narrow leather collar. Notify WALLY LEV'

1360 West 4th Avenue.

10 Call J. J. BRYANT'S GIN.

link band, engraved on back "to Tommye with love from Earl." Lost Tuesday after--Valued as a koepeake. Reward. MRS. EARL HALL, Barry, Texas. STRAYED--3 mules, 2 ted, and one black. Notify BENNIE WATERS. Route 5, Co-

school hous white face bull 11 or 12 hundred like with ring and chain in note. Please notify J. L. BAKER, R 1.

LOST-Sorrell four stocking leg horse with 2-row equipment in good shape, See Friday: 7 or 8 years old. 15 hands high Notify A. T. SMITH Grocery Store. Phone

LOST-Black mare mule, weight about 9

hundred lbs. Left eye out, shed in front.

12 John Deere; must be in good LANE AND HAYES MATTRESS FAC worth the price, E. A. BERRY, Route 2, TORY -- A M Lane Horace Hayes, 418 Dawson, Texas.

> use surge milking machine. House, lighte water furnished.

> 36 model up, any make. Also have a 35

blue and brass note, regardless of age or condition, Bly BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE, 219 North Commerce St. WANTED—One black or brown horse or mare 5 or 6 years old, 16 1.2 hands high. weight 1450 lbs Must be gentle, sound and work good, without had wire cuts or blemishes. Write me where I can see this

Livestock

animal, W. L. RACKLEY, Coreicana, Tex

leigh's, Dept. TXA-165-105, Memphis, Leghorns, White Leghorns, Brown borns. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Parmenter Reds. Now Hampshire Reds, Hybride and heav mixed. All breeds offered are from ing more orders for Spring delivery than . AND POULTRY FARM, 2 1-2 miles south on old Ware Hi-Way 31, P. O. Box 1422.

Duby Chicks ready to go. We will have ing Grove. See Garrett Sisson. family of three, Modern bome, all modern. Most all popular breeds, Bath, tweef tur- road, 60c per bala, Come and get it. conveniences. Prefer one who can drive key poults March 1st to 15th, 1948, Com-

GUS, HUTCHINS, Barry, Texas. FOR SALE-Narraganaet turkers, toma and hens, \$8 each, S. J. BASS at Em-FOR SALE-A young jersey cow and S. A. Burleson et ux to J. C. helfer calf. Reasonably priced. Call at SEED OATS for sale - O.M. RECTOR. 1710 W. 13th Ave., Corsicana.

> Resson for selling, have sold place, JOE GRAHAM, Navarro, Texas. SALE-2 top grade milk cows, with 2 miles northwest of Drane. baby calves, HODGE, 710 West 13th re. FOR SALE-Registered Hereford built. years old. WEAVER'S DAIRY 1523 or 1598-W. 10, I FOR SALE-One bay mare bred to Silver King, one 3 year old brown grey mare Phone 1969-W after 7 o'clock p.m. Jones, Phone 1712, Corsicana

FOR SALE-28 head of fewter shoats. good stock. Phone 1712 BEN SMITH and L. M. JONES. 1507 East 7th arenue. ALL HIGH BREED SADDLE STYCK--I J. M. Richards et ux to Cath- have saddle hare with colt ready to wean. erine McNatt Armstrong, 1-65 in- On 18-months-old colt, one beautiful 3

mouth Rock roosters, 100 per cent E. B. Washing Machines. Vacuum WILLMANN DAIRY, Phone 1330, Corst. 1

toms sired by V.S R.O P. tonis mated 2000-W.

Dled at St. Louis. Sam Pryor, native of Corsicana, ! conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, St. Louis, died Wed- day, January 8, 1048 at 2 p.m. for the Surviving are his wife, St. Louis, for the ensuing year and to transact any

Married at Courthouse. Ted Scott and Miss Billie June TEHUACANA, Texas, Jan. 4--- Johnson.

en route to Chatfield.

CLASSIFIED Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-One B It, Frigidaire, 1 dining room suite. I kitchen rabinet, 1 Fioronce oil cook store (white enamel). L. R. ed) \$1000. south of Blooming Grove, Texas, Reasonby "8 tarpolian, 2 8 t-4-25 truck tires out, \$2500. HARGROVE, at Blooming Grove, Texas.

\$17.50. Phone 680. Cordeana. . SALE-Farmail tractor with good Pullin's, Blooming Grove, Texas F. E. PULLIN, 2007 Castle, Dallas, Texseveral steam lubricators. SKINNER. Phone 1064 or call at 651

FOR SALE-A lags blevele. See EUGENE

FOR SALE -Table top cream separator.

SPARKMAN at Barry, Texas.

and appliances at H. and H. Butane Gas | Tanks and Appliance Store, 300 Est 3rd Avenue, Coreidana Record paint, all equipment. In Al condition. ED FRAZIER, Brandon and Milford

conable. 3 miles west of Streetman. Write!

MRS. E. C. HOOD, 2028 W. 10th, Dal-

FOR SALE-Two span good work mules. riding cultivators. 3 Case planters, one 1936 Chevrolet truck, 7 white-face sucking yearlings. Would take some cowe in trode. R. A. CARROLL, Blooming Grove. FOR SALE-Overland wheel scraper for Ford Tractor, et of steel tractor Wheels. TOUNGBLOOD, P. O. Box 388 or

phone (M. Malakoff, Texas. FOR SALE-Late model kerosine Electro- Got and range, plenty water, 13 head catlux refrigirator, BUCK'S Appliance 8HO 1.19 North Beaton St. NEW JOHN DEERE 10 INCH HAMMEA MILL COMPLETE with feed collector baselmard and 50 toot leather endless pulley belt all for \$135.00.

ibs clean

busing all. For pispection see C. J. JOHN SON, Emhouse, Texas. FOR SALE OR RENT-Have farm four miles south of Kerens on Highway 309. MRS L. LEWIS, Kerene, Texas, Boute 2. cost, size 36; I man's black leather cost eizo 36: 1 man's brown suit, size 36:

pair men's good dress pants, 31-32;

pr. men's khaki panis. 31-32; 4 men's

GRASS SEED at 16c a bound to park

eize 8 1-2; 1 good battery radio, real nice EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS 5 burner oil cook stove, nice daybed and mattress, good wood heater. 408 So. 13th school district. \$1900.00. WANTED-Old dishes, lamps, chairs, ta-FOR SALE We have 50 gailon harrels, from drams: New 5 room house and adjoining lo suitable for atoring feed, also heavy iron | \$2200.00. libls suitable for storing oil, etc. glass! Grocery Store and Markst, Rent on

Street, Corsiena. type tools tire lift, on good rubbet D. P. SCRUGGS. Purdon, Texas. for sale or trade. See T. W. MARTIN FOR SALE—Two bales prairie har anad a

would or coal cook stove. MAMIE HOL-LINGSWORTH, 3 miles south of Bloom-WANTED-Young or middle-aged uning new until July 1st, 1940. Book your order FOR SALE-Red Top worghum hay baled for motherless ea. for delivery any date you want them, without rain at the Tekell farm on Rosne and dore not smoke. Write T. M., care plete line of Poultry supplies and Rem. FOR SALE-One Oliver 5 disc one-way edice. Full-O-Pep and Egg-A-Day (ceds, planter, Priced to sell, .See J. E. Beaches. BU ROSS MATCHERY AND FEED, Cor- City, Rt. 5 Livestock for Sale 27 REEMAN, Route 1, Corsteams on the Orph- for assisting in buying, refinancing, re-

> rubber, good condition. I. Phone 35-F-2. Streetman. Texas. FOR SALE-2000 bundles of hegari, good heads, reasonably prices, H. C. DeRusha. 1311 W. 3nd Ave Phone 2214, Comi-FOR SALE-35 head of cattle, some white :

> > plow. Fits any tractor, See J. T. Arnett Rubber on front, sandy land lugs on back with two equipment, in good shape, See J. R. McQUARY, four miles north of

> > TRACTION BARGAIN-For sale worth the price, 1939 model Atlas-Chalmers two-row equipt, on A-1 rubber tires. June 24 good as new Also Farmall A-Model on good rubber tires, one-row equipt, and 5.1-2 foot heavy duty mowfor, priced right and ready to farm, See me soon at 2120 West 3rd Avenue. Phone

Miscellaneous Service 11 maries: WE refill your turnmy and tank, At the MANNER BELL CAFE AND STATION on Mrs. B. L. Sullivan, operators,

・イソー、カクシングでは、マインスできょうないというできませんから Repairing

Thompson stock, will win at any show. Electric from and other small Appliances. pass ten years, and have a large stock of White 4-12 months old. See at Corbet Texus. J. drier Washer and the new Gitson Freez-BUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP, A. A. (Buck) FOR SALE-Broad bresst brouze turker Copeland, owner, 119 N. Beaton St. Phone

Notice is hereby given that the annual Building Materials 32 meeting of the charcholders of the Powday, January 10, 1946 at 4 o'clock p. m. 30 sugares good used galvanized roofing, for the nurpose of electing a board of di-24 heavy concrete house or barn blocks, rectors for the ensuing year and to transequared tops. L f. GRIFFIN. Phone act any other business that might come 1318-W, or call at 510 N. 25th St., Cor- before the meeting. H. H. HANKS, Cashier.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING Notice is hereby given the the annual meeting of the shureholdders of the First National Bank of Richland, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesnurpose of electing a board of directors Marshall McCaslin et ux to O. a brother, J. C. Pryor, Ennis; a meeting.

C. Armstrong, 1-8 royalty 186 sister, Mrs. J. G. Fry, Dallas, and

Collier Comes Home.

Sgt. J. C. Collier, U. S. Army, former all-district scatback at Cor-Carroll of Murchison were married sleans High School, has arrived in Thursday by Justice of the Pence San Francisco en route to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to the separation center for discharge, it was ! Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hodge of Elec- learned here Saturday. He wired sent the American comedy-drama tra were here on Friday to attend his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. "Another Language" in the audito- the funeral of the late Mrs. J. P. Collier of Wortham, formerly of rium of Westminister College here Thorp at Chatfield. They visited Corsicana, of his arrival on the Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Hodge's ps Coast. Collier had seen several among the Texans who arrived cluding the Luzon campaign.

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate FUR RALE 500 acres black land well improved jon paved road six mlies out, \$80 agre. Three room house East Side (for color-New house, three big rooms, East Side One of the nicest brick homes in Cor-30 acres nice home site with no im-MRS. MAMIE HOLLINGS- provements, about four miles out on payed road, \$60 acre. 32 acres, all grass, with three room house on highway 75 about six miles Modern six room cottage North 23rd Block of lland with eight room house East 7th avenue, suitable for home sites or business, \$5000 for all. 27 acres with four coom house, 72 big pecan trees, near school, seven miles northcast Rerens, \$1750 if sold at once.

168 acre stock (arm with fair imp., about six miles southwest Corsicans, \$30 acre. For few days only, Eight room two-story residence, big corner lot, four blocks from Beston, \$6300 One of the prattiest six room cottages with two lots on North Beaton, \$7000, ടേട land on Orphane Home road, \$10,000. Three roots house near Cotton Mill. On of the heat rooming houses in Cor-Five room cottage in edge of Jester Good seven room residence West 4th 81 scres like sandy soil, good imp., Ath lights in house, nice pecan orchard, fust east of Eureka. \$3750 80 acres mostly grass, good five room bouse with lights good parn, good iones, school bus route, north Eureka, \$3600. Modern four bedroom residence, double sarage, his corner lot near Robert S. Lee Nice its room cottage, garage, but chicken house, several big pecan trees and two lots in southwest part town \$4250 Six 'com cottage, blg corner lot or payement five blocks from Beston, \$8750.

Farm Property FOR SALE-Our home and farm, 34 1-4 acrea near Zion's Rest. Corsidana, Rt. 3 6-10th mile west of N. Beaton St. Butane tle and calves. Everything goes, Can give possession, GEO. E. and MINNIE HODGE

FOR BALE

Nice drug store. No prescriptions. Price

A. R. LEWIS

Phone 1174.

No 104 North 15th St.

Grocery and market doing over \$3.000 per month. Price \$4500. 325 acre Grade A dairy farm with plenty water and grace. Price \$60 per 118 acres near Rice at 565 per sore. D. C. GATIAN Rice, Rt. 1 (Tupelo). FOR SALE-113 acres near Pursley with

extra good 6 room house, barn, etc. 80

acres in cultivation. Price \$37.50, per acre

with \$1500 cash, balan's \$225 per year.

can give possession. For full particulaurs

see E. BRADSHAW on the farm or D. C. F room house, located in Wm. Travis 2 desirable lots on 4th Avenue, \$1,600. 82.3 acres land. Nice 5 room house. literated N. W. wire of city. Price \$3000,00

suitable for eyrup. Bottles in 4 bottle car- ness in good location one, buckets six to carton. Get your sup- | Service Station doin**g big oil and gas** lies now while available. CORSICANAl business. Oil truck, plck-up, building. DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO., 410 North equipment and stock. Located on Highi way 22 in good small town. 948 acres in Richland community. 225 acres, 60 acres in cultivation bal-Butane Gas' ance pasture. Good six room house, barn anke and Appliance Store, 300 South 3rd and tank. Located on Highway 31. Price |\$30.00 per acre 91 acres mixed land, 8 miles N. Corpasture. 4 room house, fair condition

gallon jugs and hundreds of tin buckets; building \$20.00 per month. A nice bust-

good barn, underground cistern good well Price \$55.00 per acre. 145 acres split almost in half by new highway No. 31. 30 acres pasture, balance in cultivation. Good improvements electricity. Terms if desired. Possession. 148,6 acres good sandy land, 60 acres cultivation, balance in pasture and tim ber, 100 pecan trees, small orchard, ' wells, two tanks, all fenced and cross tenced, 5 room house, large barn,, other outbuildings. Price \$50.00 per acre. Pos-178 acres, mixed land, # miles N. Cor-

Other real estate for sale List your property with us. LONG TERM LOANS M. 4 per cent. No extra charge. HARRIS AND GEORGE 601 State National Bank Bldg.

sicans on hard surface road. Good im-

pairing or building new improvements and paying taxes. Federal Land Bank 4 per O SMITH 611 State Nat'l, Bldg., Box 917 Phone Was J. R. Hart, Sec. and Tress.

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE THIS WHEE-1941 Olds. De Laxe under dealer ceiling, 1939 Plymouth, clean. 1935 Plymouth, new crank shaft and incerts. 1933 Chevrolet, pickup. \$175.00. 1936 Dodge, \$250.00. 1984 Ford Pickup, \$150.00, 1042 Chevrolet mo-(tor (new), 1935 Buick. We will buy 82

Political Announcements FIRST PRIMARY—JULY 27th

to 41, McMILLAN, 311 N. Commerce.

Second Primary-August 24th Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

For District Clerk. John C. Hughes. E. B. Dawson (re-election).

For County Attorney: Charles T. Banister. For Sheriff: Robert H. Vaught.

For County Judge:

Lonnie L. Powell (second term).

C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election).

David Castles. For Assessor and Collector of Texas Halley Blake (re-election),

For County Superintendent: J. C. Watson (re-election). For Justice of the Peace,

Precinct 1, Place 1: W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2n ' term), For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2:

For Commissioner Preduct 11 Jack Megarity (re-election), T. P. (Pink) Hayes.

A. E. Foster (re-election),

For Commissioner Procinct 31 Lacy Garrett. J. O. Sessions. J. C. (Carl) McMullan.

laccording to George J. Steinman, rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Speed, years service in the Pacific, in-laboard the Queen Mary in New York on January &

For Commissioner Precinct 3: J. D. Mahoney. Fred M. Copeland (re-election). C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter. For Constable Precinct 1: W. R. (Richard) Howell,

BANK CLOSED

CARRY A LOT OF CASH

Account

Paul Moore, resigned, and Ewing | Corsicana postal receipts continwas elected to succeed Ellett as ued to climb in 1945, reaching av The newly-elected officers will year's end, G. C. Hudson, postmas be installed Thursday night, Jan. iter, announced Friday morning. 10 at the point installation cere- This was a substantial increase monies for Home Rebekah Lodge over the 1944 receipts of \$122.317.94 No. 128 and Corsicana Lodge No. and showed a sharp rise over 63. IOOF, for the new term. The five-year period. ostal intake in

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts\$158,382.6 J. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed balances du e

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts State of Texas County of Navarro I, A. C. Hervey, being cashier of to active duty late in 1940 at Corthe above named bank, do solemn-isicana with the Texas National ly swear that the foregoing state Guard when it was federalized ment of condition is true to the with the 36th Division.

Market Report

Cotton

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7,--(USDA) yearling order above 14.00; common and tion.

10.90; common yearlings down to 9,00

Major Wilkinson entered the service July 12, 1941, and was com- FOR MRS. ED WILLIS missioned second lieutenant Jan-

to Cheyenne, Wyc., according to ducted an insurance business un-Major Molloy, formerly of Coi- Mrs. Willis had resided at their Mary Anthem Baker, sicana, went to Fort Logan early present home the past 38 years.

FROST, Jan 4.-((Spl.)-The

San Marcos.

Tomorrow-Tuesday from 11:00 e'clock to 12 Noonfor the Richard Mays funeral. IF YOU DON'T LIKE TO

- - Pay by Check. We safeguard your funds. You carry checks which you can turn into cash quickly wherever you are known. Why take chances?

OUTSTANDING FOR

the Soil Conservation Service.

umes are used to fix nitrogen

five acres of vetch which was turn-

Increased immunization of school

A monthly tabulation of the de-

partment has been sent by Dr. Will

Field Visits

ease control program numbered 41,

were collected. The nurse made

two field visits and tested four in-

dividuals under the tuberculosis

General sanitation measures un-

irat baits prepared and distributed;

561 dogs vaccinated; 28 nuisance

complaints investigated with seven

Food Protection

milk heading, the following active;

ity is revealed: Four restaurants

registered for supervision; four

and drinkinng establishments in-

ed; three dairy farm registered for

spected, with two corrections; four!

milk product plants inspected; one

corrections; 15 miscellaneous sani-

Under the protection of food and

health service.

tation visits.

and seven gonorrhea specimens:

Field visits in the venereal dis-

the month of December.

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION | MR. AND MRS. J. N. INMON OF FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF STARTED IN KERENS CELEBRATED GOLDEN COUNTY BEGINNING MONDAY

The Victory Clothing Collection for Overseas Relief will be conducted in Navarro county, beginning Monday, January 7th, and continuing through January 31st, with P. T. Fullwood as county chairman and Mrs. J. Floyd Smith as local chairman. The drive, conducted in behalf of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, will have as its nation-wide goal 100,000,000 used garments in addition to shoes and bedding.

American Legion Hall has been chosen as the local collection depote the winter temperatures range according to announcement by of- between 15 and 20 below zero, officials of the campaign, and Corsi-| ficials have stated. "In the houses | 🛞 canans are urged to begin digging that are still standing threadbase in their attics, closets and trunks mothers and children shiver in the at once for clothing they can spare | bitter cold, since very little fuel is The local chairman, Mrs. Smith, available at any price." will be on duty at Legion Hall all day Monday, with various chairmen responsible for other days and is expecting Corsicanans to respond ens clubs that meet during the with their "traditional generosity." coming week are requested to Monday is not too early to begin

center, Mrs. Smith declared. Ciothing that you may consider with all the wearing apparel and old can bring new life to some bedding they can spare. suffering person to whom war brought despair and destitution, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Comthe chairman asserted today. Your missioner of the U. S. Office of spare clothing will be distributed Education, has called upon the na- brated their Golden Wedding anni- ner. San Antonio; Mrs. Robert Hurt reports he has one-third more bocker, the adjutant general free, without discrimination, to tion's school children, college versary at their home in Kerens of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Tan oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Stanton oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Stanton oppropriant youth and educational leaders for a substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth and the substant of Nori and Stanton opposite youth

Far East. It has been pointed out that the ser, national chairman. people of the United States liter- Simultaneously Mr. Kaiser and by the Rev. W. H. Crawford, Jan- cisco, Calif., was unable to be presally hold in their hands the gift of nounced that 16 year-old Lorraine uary 5, 1896. life for millions who today are dy-Ross, member of the junior class! Their children with one except congratulations from many of their ing from exposure and lack of in the Whitewater Kansas, High tion were present for the happy oc- relatives and friends during the clothes. Conditions are worse for School is the youngest chairman casion. They were Miss Ethel In- day. infants and children "whose weak- yet named in any community to stand another winter of suffering, Collection. Miss Ross has com- on her committee. but people of all ages need clothes pleted her campaign personnel, directly, officials have stated.

Homeless in Poland the result of being bombed out, ties in Butler county. Six High through spirited co-operation

Clubs Urged to Assist

Officials of all men's and wom- i 🌋 make announcements concerning bringing clothing to the collection the Clothing Collection, and to lurge their members to respond

Schools Called On

and members will begin soliciting Homeless in Poland | clothing gifts in Whitewater on Dr. Studebaker pointed out that Former Freestone In Poland, for example, where Monday from the population of 600, school children, college students, Former Freestone tens of thousands are homeless as and in four neighboring communitischool administrators and teachers D



MRS. INMON

victims of Nazi and Jap oppression youth and educational leaders for Saturday. The couple were married children, Mary Laura Wagner and land where phosphate was applied lection, according to Henry J. Kai- at the home of Mrs. Inmon's par- Annette Inmon of Dallas. A son, J. before grazing other grasses. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Floyd, Nelson Inmon, U. S. N., San Fran-

J. N. INMON

nationwide clothing drive."

paign a success.

States Tracinr

Schools of City and County

County Chairmen Announced

The following county chairmen!

have been announced by Mr. Full-

ent. Mr. and Mrs. Inmon received Immunization Ut

ened powers of resistance cannot conduct a local Victory Clothing School students have key positions select local citizens to assist in the Collection, Mr. Fullwood announc- IS Un increase Assisted in Last Campaign

sitites, Dr. Studebaker said: "Now, Thursday afternoon.

your forces again for the second wife and nine children, Mrs Bon years, seven; four years and over, ner and Mrs. H. T. Cannon of 294. the Steward's Mill community: Diphtheria, under one year, two; Mr. Fullwood and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Ward of Austin, Mrs. under two years, 16; under three Mr. Fullwood and Mrs. Smith, J. Marberry of Oakland, Calif., years, 12; under four years, 67; J. county and city chairmen respectively. Albert York of Ward Prairie, Ri- four years and over, 244. Eightytively, are urging the boys and ley York of Kirbyville, Mrs. Noma eight immunizations for typhoid girls of the county and city schools Mayo of Mt. Bellview, A. C. York fever are revealed. Four diphtheria of Houston and Mrs. DeWitt field visits were made. to make the Navarro county cam- Simmons of Shreveport, La.

gomery, Eureka-Mildred; Mrs. G. | Those present to greet the guest | C. Goodin, Navarro; Mrs. Seth of honor who has recently return-dertaken during the month includ-Story, Angus; Mrs. C. O. Williams, ed from service in Europe with ed: Nine water supplies chlorinat-Barry; Mrs. Miller Reid, Bloom- Patton's Third Army were the G. ed; 23 water samples collected for ing Grove; Mrs. Curtis R. Patter- C. Bakers, the Clark DuBoses, the laboratory analysis; two public son, Frost; Mrs. Carlos Berry, Ferguson DuBoses, of Kilgore, Mr. water supplies visited; six sewer-Dawson, and Mrs. E. C. Butler, and Mrs. F. L. McCary, Street- age systems inspected; two buildman, and the Emmett Fergusons ings treated for rat destruction; 21 Each community chairman will of Winkler.

ollection helped collect clothing John M. York, aged 75 years, of which sided 25,000,000 war suffer- Concord, former resident of Freeers in Europe, China and the Phil-Istone county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Bonner, In a letter to superintendents of at Steward's Mill, Wednesday fol- | cer. city and county schools, and to lowing a long illness. Burial was presidents of colleges and univer-in the Stawerds Mill cemetery as follows: Smallpox, under one Near surviving relatives are his under three years, six; under four

RETREAT FARMER IS | Recruiting Texas State Guard Here

munity conservation group has a January 24-31 to raise the enlisted West Fourth avenue. The unit is striking pasture improvement prostriking pasture improvement pro-gram, according to C. O. Fergu-son, work unit conservationist of the 37th Battalion, Texas State P son, work unit conservationist of the 37th Battalion, Texas State the Soil Conservation Service. Guard, were made at a meeting of the State National Bank building the State of the State National Bank building to 1941. Lapplied 200 pounds of super- Chamber of Commerce offices. 1941, I applied 200 pounds of super- Chamber of Commerce offices. phosphate per acre with hairy Major W. C. Wilkes of Austin,

This was accomplished with no ad- drive. ditional treatment other than mowphosphate this fall on pastures hav- through the streets of Corsicana

and native grasses. Phosphate campaign. Lt. Col. Joe Daniel, commanding the 37th Battalion, making it one shows results primarily where legin officer of the 37th Battalion, will of the largest in the state. the soil which is a limiting plant be in Austin Saturday and Monday. At least 40 or 45 men must enfood for grasses, Ferguson says, to make arrangements for securing list before Company A is at full A. Hurt of the West Corsica- new uniforms and equipment for strength. This is imperative if na conservation group applied 200 the men whom he commands. Adjutant General Here pounds of phosphate per acre on

> Texas, to Corsicana during the it is actually received. one-week drive. It is hoped that General Knickerbocker will organizations during that time.

vetch on a 23 acre pasture south of representing the adjutant genermy home. The pasture was covered with needle grass. Today I have plans for revitalizing the 37th
before entering the service of the Veterans' Administration. He attended indoctrination school in
large pasture south of representing the adjutant generwas a postal department employe before entering the service of the Veterans' Administration. He attended indoctrination school in
Waco and returned to the city
was a postal department employe before entering the service of the Veterans' Administration. He attended indoctrination school in
Waco and returned to the city
this week to open the local conthis week to open the local con-Tentative agenda calls for a pa- lact unit, which is to provide rade of TSG men and equipment, guidance for veterans living in He has applied 6,000 pounds of as well as high school bands, the surrounding area. He resides at 1616 West First ing cover of bur clover, Bermuda on January 24, opening day of the avenue,

Corsicana is to receive a recent allocation of \$187,500 for the con-Colonel Daniel also will investi- struction of an armory, Colonel ed under for a green manure and gate the possibility of bringing Daniel said. The money has been Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Inmon cele- mon, Kerens; Mrs. W. A. Wag- replanted to sudan last spring, Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Kincker- made available, but the Battalion of must be at full strength before it

Opened in Corsicana

A resident of Corsicana, Reeder

Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Middleton iable to address one of the civic and children, Mary and Scott, will arrive from Henderson on Sunday It was also announced Friday for a visit in the home of Capt. that companies in Mexia, Hillsbo-Middleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ro and West are being taken into C. A. Middleton.

Luther Johnson Vets Administration Honors Rayburn Contact Unit Office

DALLAS, Jan. 5.—(P)—The Ray-CONSERVATION WORK

Will Start Soon

R. L. Harris of the Retreat comunity conservation group has a January 24-21 to mile the conservation group has a January 24-21 to mile the conservation group has a secretary to the conservation group has a January 24-21 to mile the conservation group has a January 24-21 to Nordyke of Amarillo, and others.

12 Guage A few long rifle and 22 short cartridges. Better get yours now while we have them! SIMON DANIEL

Beaton and Third.

Gets Right Alter MISERIES OF

Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with specia medicinal vapors

Action That Works Just Fine

Best-Known Home Remedy

a You Can Use Has Special Penetrating-Stimulating Stimulates chest and back sur-faces like a good, warming poultice

Only Vicks VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action that starts to work mighty fast—and keeps on working for hours—to help relieve such miseries of colds as coughing, upper bronchial congestion, muscular tightness. When you rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back and see the results—you'll know why it is a family ICKS standby in so many millions of homes. Grand for children and grownups. Try it. WAPORUS

the April United National Clothing

Honoring J. R. DuBose, son of Chairmen throughout the county include Mrs. Earl Seale; Ker- Mr. and Mrs. Clark DuBose, Mr. ty include Mrs. Earl Seale; Ker- Mr. and Mrs. Clark DuBose, Mr. control program. ens; Mrs. H. H. Hanks, Powell; and Mrs. J. W. McCary were host Three public lectures, with an Mrs. J. K. Bradley, Rice; G. H. and hostess to a group of friends attendance of 125, and five class-Blankenship, Petty's Chapel; Mrs. for a buffet supper at their home room health talks, attended by 200, A. R. May, Roane; Mrs. Jim Mi- at Winkler on the evening of Jan- are reported under the school zell. Chatfield; Mrs. Fannie Mont- uary 1st.

children for communicable dis-SEARS Annual January FUR SALE Features eases is reported by the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department for

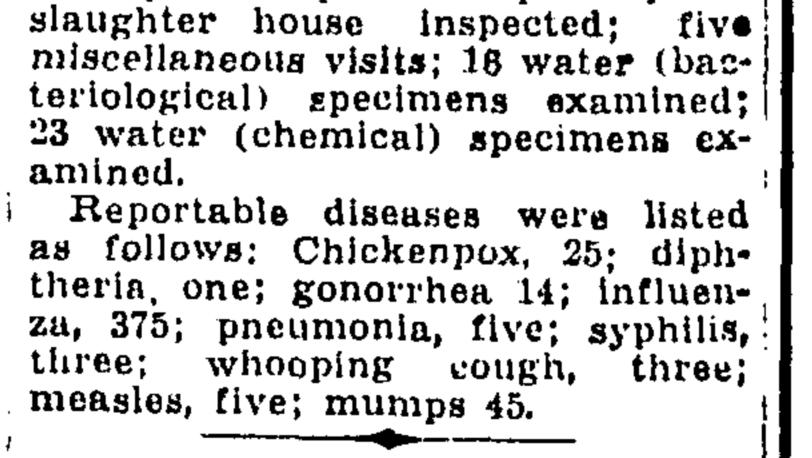


Rich, Sable-Dyed

If you've waited for bigger fur coat value, this is

'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

spected, with six corrections; 87 grocery and candy stores register-i supervision; 47 dairy farms in-



Purdon Will Marry In New York City NEW YORK, Jan. 5,- (Spl.)-Randle L. Gilliam, 21, former

Randle Gilliam Of

Purdon, Texas, man, now in the army and in New York, and Miss Beverly Marie Brown, 22, of East 107th street, this city, secured a marriage licence at the city clerk's office here this morning The couple did not reveal where or when they would be married. A native of Purdon, Mr. Gilliam [] the son of Robert and Willie May York Gilliam. His prospect-

ive bride is the daughter of Chas.

and Julia Cayanagh Brown.

was born in Glens Falls, N.

BUYTHEBEST "IT COSTS NO MORE" Firestone

Patented Tread Design INFORMATION ON CHANGE FROM STEEL WHEELS TO RUBBER.

Allowance for Your Old Tires. TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

Firestone Store 4th & Main St.



We've sold thousands at much more! A young fur coat with bold shoulders, new wide sleeves and cardigan neckline.

WAYS TO BUY

• Easy Payments • Will Call • Cast.

Beaton at 4th

Phone 2206

SEAN



- - All Sizes Now in Stock - - -

See us before you purchase Tractor Tires!

Super Service Station

Highway 75 South

Phone 1031.